and Oxford Favored e Interestingly iced \$8.50 Pair

umps may be had in patgun metal with turned nd covered heels. Note sketched at the right. ad in dark tan and black zed kid with Cuban heels Third Floor, South.

ton Fabrics

tions come these very enough to meet any

gs. 45c Yard Linen, 75c Yard

ti-colored woven stripes ch width, 45c yard. 36 inches wide and re-

s, white with s-95c yard.

ale-Are \$3.35



way. Special at \$3.35.

March Sale

worth while values for special mention: pedspreads with bolster at \$11 the set.

s and bolster cover to 2 x 88 inches, \$8.25 set. spreads with scalloped

, 75 x 92 inches, \$4.

Housewares



oiler racks priced at 40c. benches, 5 ft. long, 85c. f galvanized iron, \$1.35. tric irons, nickel-plated, with priced \$1.85. waste paper baskets, 750

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iental room rugs to linos s. For this event we have

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discontinued have been pur-le. These rugs are noted for

0 4½x7½ ft., \$27.50 \$65 and 81/4 x 101/2 ft. at \$60. ale Prices

at \$37.50 fringe. These rugs are always these pricings notable values



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* * PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO RISEWHERS

EXECUTE BERLIN REBELS

\$1,672,000,000 FARMERS KILL U. S. AIRCRAFT TO GO TO JUNK?

War Equipment Will Be Sold.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. the cashier, W. G. Schlecht, and the cial.]-Reports that the war department contemplates selling for junk the with their faces to the vault. Then 113 South Clinton street.

The line war depart with their faces to the vault. Then 113 South Clinton street.

The ports of the aviation equipment he helped himself to all the money in John A. Chance, 20 years old, a prigreater part of the aviation equipment sight and ran.

partment plans which has reached of weapon imaginable. senators, the military air service is 3,000 mechanics, and the larger pro- ized the posse. portion of the 7.580 training and 6.334 ervice planes and 20,000 Liberty mo. first," the sheriff said. "We found ors sold to the highest bidder.

To Resell Spruce and Linen. The plan, it is said, also contemlates the sale to the highest bidder of 30,000,000 feet of selected airplane with 7,000,000 yards of airplane linen, or you'll get me." and thirty aerodromes and balloon

firm or deny the report. Senator New ittee on military affairs, said he was ooking into the matter and added that if the war department really intended to wreck the air service and junk the equipment the act will be little short

in the United States.

opment of commercial aviation, Great for her to attain supremacy of the air,

whatever the cost." attachés to embassies at Paris, Rome, head." and Washington, Col. Lionel E. O. Charlton being the attaché who has

be sent to England.

and military aviation. Has Seven Year Program.

"Since early in the spring of 1918 England has had an air ministry, with Sir William Weir at its head," said nator New. "It marked the end of her troubles and the beginning of her real progress, and today England easily leads the world in aeronautics. Is this ministry to be dissolved now

"Sober men are today talking of trans-Atlantic flights, and even now such undertakings are being planned." Scored in New York Address. New York, March 10 .- [Special.]-

"Not a single boche machine was brought down on the western front by an American aeroplane." "America is behind every other civ-

ilized country in the development of In a slashing attack upon the government's "lack of policy" toward the future of aviation, Maj. F. H. La Guardia, aviator and member of the house of representatives from the Fourteenth listrict, this city, made these state-

ments today. He declared the army, navy, and postal departments were responsible for the retardation of aviation "through their overlapping authority in all activities connected with aviation." He then said congress would adopt a policy of starvation to these departments in order to bring them to the realizafourth evening papers combined. tion of the importance of a separate

BANK BANDIT WHO TOOK \$8,000

Silver Lake Posse Trails Man to Wood; Rifle Ends Him.

The farmers of Kenosha county Report That Most of fought a battle yesterday and killed a Soldier Visits Scene man in Coxwell's woods—a former farm hand, who had robbed the Silver Lake bank of nearly \$8,000.

The man, who was known only as Charley, had served a term in Waupun some time ago. Silver Lake hadn't seen him for three years. He entered the bank with two revolvers and forced Washington, D. C., March 10.—[Spe-bookkeeper, Charles Dean, to stand arrested last night in Dore's hotel at

Sheriff Leads in Taxi.

"We found him in Sherman's woods much money there after we had chased him from that woods. We corralled him in Coxwell's woods and I called upon him to throw down his guns and

surrender.

"He was standing behind a tree, liday, Bill Weaver, Herman Schultz-O. a lot of men I had deputized.

Orders Shoot to Kill.

"'Shoot to kill,' I told them. 'Re. not been set. member, he'll give you no chance.' Day Wicks before this.

While the United States is taking and too fast just then for comfort. by the statements of eye witnesses no steps in the direction of the devel. He seemed to have lots of ammunition. notably William Karl, a barber. "Bert Neal turned to me and said

Sheriff Recovers \$7,500.

pers on which were written the names left behind in his flight.

bill for the establishment of an air 115 Reed street, Milwaukee. He also had in his possession a laministry to develop both commercial It was No. 655.

Woman Is Candidate for Argentine Chamber

BUENOS AIRES, March 10.—Señora Julieta Lanteri de Rensshaw, a physician, has announced her candidacy that the war is over? Not at all. She for the chamber of deputies as a repis already engaged upon a seven year resentative from the national capital. program of development, for which She is the first woman candidate for there has been made an annual budget parliament in the history of Argentina.

> The Chicago Advertising Score

In the week ending March 9th, 1919, Chicago newspapers published the following number of columns of adver-1919, Chicago newspapers published the following number of columns of advertising: (The measurement is on the uniform basis of 300 agate lines per column. Figures from the Washington Press, an independent audit bureau.)

Total 2 morning and Sun-.........1,715.11 cols.

Evening Papers
The Daily News...... 926.46 cols. The American ... 324.67 cols.
The Journal ... 284.60 cols.

The Post..... 245.95 cols. Total 4 evening papers . . . 1,781.68 cols.

Advertisements printed in other papers not accepted by The Tribune.......100.18 column The Tribune led for the week, printing 29% more advertising than the first evening paper, and more than the second, third and

ROCHOTTE AND CHANCE SEIZED: admit Killing

of Vengeance and Finds Gun.

Virginia Rochotte's avengers were

vate in the United States army as-Sheriff Joseph Meyers of Kenosha signed to recruiting duty in Chicago, \$1,672,000,000 stirred up considerable county was called. All the adjacent was the one who fired the shot that indignation among Republican mem- farms were notified. The bandit was killed Virginia's reluctant-to-wed sweetbers of the military affairs committee on foot. His flight was followed from heart, Jame Cavanagh, 19 years old, in oday.

farm to farm on the telephone. The front of a poolroom at 2411 North Clark countryside turned out with every kind street Sunday night. Chance was married to Virginia's sister, Seville, on Oct. to be reduced from 30,000 flyers and Sheriff Meyers came in a taxicab, his he says that he acted because Cavanagh had wronged the girl. 4 last. In his confession of the killing

Harry Rochotte, the girl's married brother, was with Chance at the time of the shooting and was captured with

Conspiracy Suggested.

A possible widening of this tragedy into a conspiracy on the part of mem-"'Surrender hell!' he said. "'If you anagh because he refused to wed the bers the Rochotte family to kill Cavspruce, valued at \$800,000,000, together keep following me I'll get one of you girl who is about to become a mother and because the Cavanagh family refused to pay over \$2,000 for the care of and he let go with both revolvers. We the girl and baby is seen in the deten-In the absence of Secretary Baker, were out in the open, behind a barbed tion by the police of the two women war department officials declined to afwire fence. Bert Neal was there, also who accompanied the men to the front John Van Lear, Leslie and Irvin Hol- of the poolroom just before the shooting-Chance's wife and Mrs. Harry Rochotte. They will be held with their husbands until the inquest, which has

Both young men, badly frightened, of a crime, in view not only of the "They knew it, too. He had fired admitted the killing soon after they caluable material that would be sacri- at Mrs. Byron Riggs, and at P. E. were arrested. Then they denied it. ficed but of the setback that would be Vanderside, and sent three bullets Then they admitted it again in a more given the future of aerial navigation through the sweater of a lad named formal statement to Capt. Thomas Meagher of the Sheffield avenue sta-"The bullets were coming too close tion. Their denials were broken down

Family Conference Held.

Britain has adopted a vast program he didn't like to shoot to kill any The killing of the Cavanagh boy, a and has decided that it is imperative man. I told him to shoot for the leg. handsome young fellow who had stud-"He did. He caught the man in led for the aviation corps and had the leg; and he fired again as the ban- gone to college, was preceded by a con-The London government has sent air dit was falling, catching him in the ference at the Rochotte home, 2312 Larrabee street, a flat over a candy store, where the father and grand-The sheriff recovered about \$7,500. mother and six children live. It is just arrived here. When the United On the dead man's person was a Tray. charged that the four who went out States agreed to receive the British at- eler's Insurance receipt made out to look for Cavanagh had been drinktaché Washington informed London Herbert E. Cooley of Milwaukee, ing. A bottle of whisky was found in that no American air attache would There were also, in his pockets, pa- the overcoat which the soldier, Chance,

When the Republican congress meets of Charles J. Meyers, 782 Fourth He and Rochotte came to town in Senator New will press vigorously his street, Milwaukee, and Charles Beck, a yellow taxi which they hailed in Lincoln park a few minutes after the shooting. They spent the night in a borer's badge issued by the Murphy West Madison street hotel and phoned Plumbing company at Fort Sheridan. in the afternoon for William Bagley, a lawyer, to come to see them. Then the police found them.

Girl Makes Statement.

Virginia Rochotte is 23 years old. She was in bed vesterday. They said she had convulsions after she learned of Cavanagh's death. Callers were not admitted, but a reporter for THE TRIBUNE obtained this

statement from her: party last summer. We went togeth- lows: er and became sweethearts. He took me to the movies and to cafés until

October. ry him if I could. thing by me. He tried to send me to a doctor. Then he wanted to try an-

come to see me any more. "I sent word over to the Cava tion of a tunnel under the channel

tive Sergeants Thomas O'Malley, Thomas Kelleher, and James Checkley of the Desplaines street station.

Chance Denies Identity. Traffic Officer Walter Zylch heard start the tunnel some distance inside reach the United States by May 1. both the men were on West Medicon both countries instead of near the No formal plans for the recep that the men were on West Madison street and aided the detectives in the (Continued on page 5, column 1.) for carrying letters and parcels."

WHY EVERY GOOD CITIZEN WILL REGISTER TODAY IF HE OR SHE IS NOT ALREADY REGISTERED



HOME ON APRIL

ders on Rhine to

Pack Up.

TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1919.

Sunrise, 6:08 a. m.; sunset, 5:52 p. m. Moor sets at 3:43 a. m. Wednesday. Chicago and vicinity— Fair Tuesday and Fair Tuesday and Wednesday, with moderate tempera-ture: light, westerly BAROMETER winds Tuesday, be and Wednesday:

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 5 P. M......42 Sa. m... 35 11 a. m... 37 7 p. m... 41 sociated Press.]—The Forty-second a. m... 35 Noon ... 38 8 p. m... 39 6 a. m... 36 1 p. m... 40 9 p. m... 39 first division of the army of occupation to start for home, will begin ps. m... 36 2 p. m... 40 11 p. m... 34 sa. m... 35 4 p. m... 41 1 a. m... 32 entraining for Antwerp on April 1. 10 a. m... 36 5 p. m... 42 1 a. m... 32 entraining for Antwerp on April 1. Orders to this effect have been received for the day 32 Evers since Ian 1 as prom headquarters.

from headquarters. for the day, 32. Excess since Jan. 1, 352 degrees. It is estimated that about a week Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., .02 will be required to transport the en-

Relative humidity, 7 s. m., 82; 7 p. m., 65. tire body of men and their equipment SHIPPERS' ADVICE.

come. He evaded me. He did not tion that the British and French gov- and Illinois men.] ernments have agreed to the construcnaghs. My father went to see them. He should have done something for me, but he would not."

Chance and Rochotte were captured by Lieut. Maurice Moore and Detection of a tunnel under the channel washington, D. C., March 10.—

Washington, D. C., March 10.—

The original information here was that the Rainbow division was to embark for home about April 26. Secretary Glass recently requested that the porus and the Strait of Gibraltar.

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Washington, D. C., March 10.—

COPENHAGEN, March 10.—On Saturday night Spartacans hoisted the imperial standard over the palace at porus and the damage in the stores will be advanced so the divisor of the captured and that the details are now being distance to the cussed by a special commission in that the Rainbow division was to embark for home about April 26. Secretary Glass recently requested that the porus and the Strait of Gibraltar. nel tunnel, according to the Mail, are so ion could participate in the victory be heavy. far advanced that work could be begun Liberty loan campaign.

"I hate him now. I would not mar. PLAN TUNNELING

Base at Rotterdam. Rotterdam is to be used as the base of supplies for the third army, which, it is announced, will begin arriving by way of the Rhine river. The Thirtyway of the should have done the right ENGLISH CHANNEL way of the Rhine river. The Thirtysixth division is expected to leave the fire escapes and a number of them while the executioner fired. AND BOSPORUS Antwerp for home during April.

Aid Victory Loan. Washington, D. C., March 10 .- under control within an hour or so.

"It is proposed," says the Mail, "to today the Rainbow division should

No formal plans for the reception "In addition to tracks the tunnel of the division have been announced, search. When the detectivs walked will carry telephone and telegraph into the office of Dore's hotel they recwires, superseding the present sea the hope that it would be possible for on March 31, 1918, was \$29,605,479,095, son found fighting against the governbed cables, and also pneumatic tubes this body of troops to parade in Wash- compared with \$3,530,770,550 at the cor-

THE WEATHER RAINBOW STARTS NONPARTISAN VOTERS! Soldiers quickly appeared and arrested these Spartacans. The sailor, who proved to be a laborite dressed by the bold and outspoken starts. ATTENTION!

whose attitude on the mayoralty to the morgue. The Spartacans re-Famous Division Gets Orcandidates is already known.

Your door bell will not be rung this morning if you have not already pledged yourself.

The polls open at 8 o'clock this insurgents but escaped. He and eight-COBLENZ, March 10.-[By the As- morning and close at 9 o'clock to-

SERVANT ROOMS

from headquarters on the Rhine to, Antwerp. All the locomotives and cars enty-five women and twenty-five men ward. "I first met James Cavanagh at a wednesday night from temperatures as folparty last summer. We went togeth slightly below freezing.

Protect shipments originating in or passing through Chicago to reach destination by make, because they are larger than South Clark street, early this morning, and caused a mild scare in the Morrislightly below freezing. and caused a mild scare in the Morri- Spartacans brought in sixty detectives cago were named as follows: son hotel just to the north. The upper who had been captured in the attack four stories of the Velle are now used on the Lichtenberg police station. The by the Morrison as the sleeping quar- detectives were killed with revolver ters for its employés.

were carried down by firemen and A woman soldier in the Spartacan [The Rainbow division includes the policemen. The smoke spread through ranks who was captured by the govannex, between the Velle and the Mor- twenty killings. rison, were routed out of bed. Nobody was hurt and the blaze was

Under the schedule as announced National Debt of Britain Put at \$29,605,479,095

Ebert Forces EXPOSES PLOT Killing All OF RADICALS Rebels Caught

BERLIN, March 10 .- (By the Associated Press.)—The inhabitants of eastern and northeastern Berlin Nine Chicago Paare suffering from hunger, because often they have been unable to leave their homes to buy provisions and also because the provision shops in their districts have been plundered by insurgents.

BULLETIN.

BASLE, March 10 .- Communists The revelations by the postoffice deattacked the parliament house at partment published below show that Budapest Saturday night according nine of the welve bolshevik papers to a dispatch to the Basle Nach- printed in America are issued in Chirichten. Several banks and govern- cago. Practically all of the nine are ment buildings were under attack, published at I. W. W. headquarters. but government troops defeated the 1001 West Madison street. There a communists and drove them out of force of translators are used in turning

BERLIN, March 10 .- [By the Asso- write. clated Press.]-Murders, fighting, and This propaganda work was under the was much sniping from the roofs.

oner during the forenoon and sum- war plans. mary executions began in the after- Recently the work has been carried on noon following the appearance of the by "Pete" Stone, Haywood's successor order of Herr Noske, secretary of as international secretary. Stone left military affairs, that, because of the Chicago "for the west" a few days ago. atrocities, all caught in armed opposition to the government should be executed without trial.

Noske's decree was welcomed.

Instance of Treachery. was noted in the Kaiserstrasse, where revolution and the establishment of a was noted in the Kaiserstraise, which is a salior approached a small body of bolshevik republic."

By depression of the Kaiserstraise, which is conclusion was bands and crying "don't shoot." The based upon information contained in troops advanced to meet him and were quickly surrounded by a band of inurgents, who disarmed them. The incident had been observed, seized. however, and a force of government being conducted with "such regularity

in a marine uniform, was summarily The political managers today are taken to various hospitals Sunday, innot going to pay attention to you. cluding many women and children. They have planned to register those Many bodies of dead also were taken

> moved a large number of their own victims.

Murders by Wholesale. A story of cold-blooded murders, including the shooting of sixty detec- bolshevik" papers included nine pub-So it is up to you to act the part tives by the Spartacan forces, was told lished in Chicago. They are: of a good citizen without a special today under oath by a government sol. THE NEW SOLIDARITY [English urge. Do it the first thing today. dier who had been captured by the weekly]. een other soldiers had been captured ly]. in the vicinity of Warschauerstrasse, in the eastern part of the city, and ish weekly]. were taken into a court back of a ly.1 group of buildings occupied by the

The prisoners, the soldier asserts. were compelled, one by one, to climb DER INDUSTRIALER ARBITER nto a wagon, where they were shot [Jewish weekly]. CAUSES SCARE down by the insurgents. When the wagon became full of bodies, it was A. FELS BADULAS [Hungarian Fire caused excitement among sev- taken away and another brought for- weekly].

Killed by Revolver Shots.

While this was going on a band of TIN [English weekly], San Francisco. shots between the eyes. Those who re-Many of the occupants ran down sisted were held by other Spartacans

LONDON, March 10.—The Daily One Hundred and Forty-ninth field the Morrison and awakened many ernment troops is declared to have contact that this was the first time "in the for me in a machine. He did not Mail claims to have definite informa- artillery, composed chiefly of Chicago The government's preliminary esti-

placed at \$10,000,000.

The engineering plans for the chan. sailing date be advanced so the divis- loss and the damage in the stores will Berlin, according to advices received perhaps most actively engaged in here from the German capital. The spreading this propoganda, and has flag was immediately removed by gov- at its command a large field force ernment troops.

> tacans in the fighting against us," in the furtherance of 'the cause." reads an order issued by Gustave ment with arms in his hand to be general's memorandum said:

TO SEIZE U.S.

pers Called Tools of Disloyalty.

into the various languages propaganda material which the "wobbly" chiefs

plundering continued throughout Sun- direction of "Big Bill" Haywood until day in various parts of the city. There he was sent to the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kas., to serve a twenty Many Spartacans were made prist year term for obstructing the nation's

Washington, D. C., March 10 .- So licitor General Lamar of the postoffice Three looters caught in the act were department submitted a memorandum the first to be executed. The govern. to the senate propaganda committee ment soldiers were so embittered by today stating that the I. W. W., "reds," their opponents' atrocities that Herr Socialists, and others were "perfecting an amalgamation with one object-the overthrow of the government of the An instance of communist treachery United States by means of a bloody

who proved to be a laborite dressed by the bold and outspoken statements contained in these publications and the efforts made therein to inaugurate a nation wide reign of terror and over

throw the government." Names Nine Chicago Papers.

Mr. Lamar gave a list of newspapers published by the bolshevik organiza tion. This list, he said, did not in clude "a large number of free lance papers published in the interest of the organization." The list of "official

ONE BIG UNION [English month-

LA NEUVA SOLIDARIDAD [Span GOLOS TRUZENTA [Russian week-

LI NUOVO PROLETARIO [Italian NYA VARLDEN [Swedish weekly].

PROBUDA [Bulgarian weekly].

Other "Official Papers." The "official papers" outside of Chi-INDUSTRIAL UNION [English weekly]. Seattle. CALIFORNIA DEFENSE BULLE-

bi-monthly], New York. United in Common Cause.

THE REBEL WORKER [English

Mr. Lamar said it was significant mate of the damage from looting is mon cause (bolshevism) in which they can all unite."

known as recruiting agents, subscrip "The cruelty displayed by the Spar- tion agents, etc., who work unceasingly

Plan Reign of Terror.

After referring to the excerpts from the seized mail matter, the solicitor

Register Hoday! It's your last chance before the Mayoralty Election.

reign of terror and overthrow the gov-"In classifying these statements they are submitted in a major or gen eral class as follows: I. W. W., radical

cialist, and Socialist. Amalgamation Is Made.

"It will be seen from these excerpts, and it is indeed significant, that this is the first time in the history of the Robins Submits Papers so-called radical movement in the United States that the radical elements have found a common cause [bolshevism] in which they can all unite.

"The I. W. W., 'Reds,' Socialists radical and otherwise-in fact all dissatisfied elements, particularly the for eign element-are perfecting amalga ation with one object, and with one object only, in view, namely, the over throw of the government of the United States by means of a bloody revolution

Some Chicago Excerpts. The excerpts from the "red" papers American Red Cross mission in Rusoffered by Mr. Lamar included the fol- sia, to make the bolsheviki fight Gerlowing from "Golos Truzenka" of Chi- many were disclosed today in docu-"The aim and object of this organi- ganda committee by Col. Robins. Their zation (I. W. W.) is the destruction of efforts failed for two chief reasons,

slavery and the overthrow of the pres- it was shown. They were: ent capitalistic society in all its forms | First-The American and allied gov and aspects. By the establishment of ernments did not give Lenine and revolutionary syndicates and uniting all workingmen this organization they promised to fight if helped. signs the death verdict for the ruling Second-The bolsheviki feared that power throughout the world."

Dec. 28, under the heading, "This Is Your Task, Workingmen," said:

It was shown that Mr. Francis stood ready at one time to go to the Your Task, Workingmen," said: "First-Defend the Russian revolu- extreme of recommending the recogni-

"Slaves of America, Awaks!"

"Slaves of America, awake!" said A.

The same paper on Jan. 25 under the heading, "The Duties of the Col. Robins tol Working Class," said:

'The war of the capitalists is concluded. It is a fact that the war be. reminded it that the United States had tween the money magnates (kings) is not hesitated to recognize the Carended, but class struggle has only ranza government when it thought the now started on its way. The red terror of revolution breaks its way Col. Robins denied with throughout the entire world. The in-dustrial democracy of a new world stand Saturday that he (Robins) inknocks at the door. They await the birth of our democracy, and we cannot be quiet about the birth of OUR de-

cago, on Nov. 26, 1918, said: "Aside intelligence! Let's stir up,

"Our Harvest" Is Coming.

Robitnyk of New York on Jan. 24 | co

said, under a caption of "Our Harit out. It gives us nothing but hard Francis to the state ruins of capitalist civilization we will said: build our civilization. It will be our

hind him are fighting for the estab-lishment of the Socialist society their decision. throughout the entire world, but as real statesmen they knew that this notwithstanding previous cables, I cannot be accomplished without revo-lutionary methods. There is hope that Gen. Judson to informally communisoon also the American workingman cate to the bolshevik leaders the assoon also the American workingman surance that in case the present armistice is terminated and Russia contin-

"Certainly America will not be the privileged country where the working men and bourgeoisic class will live in peace and harmony. The harmony of classes is not possible in America
. . . The laborers of America should possess their country."

OCEAN STEAMSHIP	MOVEMENTS,
Arrived.	Port.
ROYAL GEORGE	Liverpool
MOKOIA	Auckland
C. LOPEZ Y LOPEZ	Barcelona
MONTSERRAT	
Sailed.	Port.
GREAT NORTHERN	
CARMANIA	
Signaled.	Port.
ADRIATIC	New York

HOW U. S. FAILED TO KEEP RUSSIA FOE OF GERMANY

Showing Deals with Bolsheviki.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., March 10 .- [Speand the establishment of a bolshevik cial.]-The extraordinary but unsuc cessful efforts of David R. Francis, American ambassador to Russia, and Col. Raymond Robins, head of the ments submitted to the senate propa

isie, for capitalism, and its the United States and the allies were ower throughout the world."

about to give their consent to Japanese intervention in Siberia.

tion wherever you can, as it is the first tion of the soviet government upon true revolution of the proletariat ever proper assurances of its intention to mplished in the history of human- renew hostilities against Germany. Bolshevik Like Carranza Rule Col. Robins reiterated his belief that bolshevism is a fundamental menace

Fels Badulas of Chicago, on Feb. 1. to the world, but insisted that the cor-"Things will hereafter change, no mat-"Things will hereafter change, no mat-ter whether the American Huns, the industrial kaisers, their associates and hirelings, like it or not." were not at issue on this question, it

"The Duties of the Carranza's program in Mexico is very

Col. Robins denied with emphasis the mocracy. . . Every one will be stance that he was willing "to play the forced to this by the industrial and financial crisis in this country." stance that he was willing "to play the bolshevikis' game" as long as they were willing to "play the game" were willing to "play the game" against Germany. To win the war

friends! We, extra bolsheviki, absolutely loose nothing except the chains with which continuously they knock at our heads."

The first of the first of documents the first of documents and which is being advective tensions throughout every large city in the country, is a most dangerous the Russian commissary for foreign affairs. It was dated Jan. 2, 1918, and "I consider it a dangerous institutour heads."

L'Avanti of Chicago, on Dec. 15, fairs. It was dated Jan. 2, 1918, and bore the O. K. of Ambassador Francis tion in our city and but one step written in pencil at the bottom. This away from bolshevism."

Spravedinost of Chicago, in the issue of Jan. 6, said:

I may add, however, that if the Russian armies now under command of the people's commissaries commence shout reëchoed in the Coliseum yes and seriously conduct hostilities against the forces of Germany and more than 6,000 present at every men.

be decided by actual future events. I may add, however, that if the Russian armies now under command of the people's commissaries commence and seriously conduct hostilities against the forces of Germany and more than 6,000 present at every men.

be decided by actual future events. I may add, however, that if the Russian armies now under command of the mayor also gave out a letter with the people's commissaries commence and seriously conduct hostilities and seriously conduct hostilities are forced.

Mayor Buck and promised 5,000 troops in twenty-four hours, if necessary, but women, and children, huddled together to escape the bullets viciously pecking the fine Ione portico all around.

Men of the Signal Corps

Eat While They Wait.

At the grand opera last night, which ernment the formal recognition of the city. In this letter, addressed to W. de facto government of the people's C. Phillips, executive secretary of the

Cables to State Department.

work, sweat, cold, and tears. On the Washington. In it the ambassador "Bolshevik leaders will welcome information as to what assistance may Novy Mir of New York, on Jan. 30, be expected from our government if continuance of war is decided upon. Assurances of American support in

"The great work can be undertaken ues the war against the central pow-"The great work can be undertaken only only by the proletariat, and only can government that it render all aid possible. I have also told Robins of Red Cross to continue his relations gand in Germany. The purpose was gand in Germany. The purpose was L'Avanti of New York, on Nov. 1, with bolshevik government, which are ganda in Germany. The purpose was necessary for the present."

Japan Barrier Looms. Early in March, it appeared, the their army. question of Japanese intervention in Siberia came up. On March 9, 1918, the ambassador cabled Secretary of State Lansing that the Moscow and day, April 1. Polls open from 8 a. m. Petrograd soviets had instructed their until 9 p. m. delegates at Brest-Litovsk to support the ratification of the German peace terms, obnoxious as they declared

As further showing the attitude of the American government toward his position on the Russian situation, Col. Robins told the committee that Edgar G. Sisson of the bureau of public in-

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Reports from Paris. state France and Italy are in accord in opposing the union of German Austria and Germany. This protest is

backed also by Czecho-Slovakia. By the annexation of this remnant of the empire of the Hapsburgs the Berlin government would gain lower Austria, upper Austria, Salzburg, Styria, Carinthia, Tyrol, and Vorarlburg, with a combined area of 39,012 square miles and a population of about 7,000,000. Silesia to the northeast of Moravia, now a part of the Czecho-

Slovak republic, also would go to Germany if the Teuton union is accomplished. 'To this the Czecho Slovaks are objecting, as it would increase the danger of a salient between Poland and Czecho-Slovakia. Silesia has an area of 1,988 square miles and a population of about 750,000.

One plan proposed for these remnants of the Austro-Hungarian empire is that they be neutralized and formed into buffer territory around Germany.

CINCINNATI MAYOR CALLS 'SOCIAL UNIT' PLAN DANGEROUS

INCINNATI, O., March 10 .- Mayated a sensation here today by The first of the list of documents and which is being advocated for ex-

national social unit organization, Dr. the statement that 'in Cincinnati we have socialism with its feet on the

organization, answered the mayor's announcement with a statement that "Under these circumstances, and the social unit is the most sane and constructive effort in community serv-

ice now going on in America. "Just such constructive measures to achieve the highest ideals of our great republic are the best answers to bolshevism and class measures of all kinds." he stated.

powers and undermine the morale of

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the Twenty-third, Sixty-ninth, and to leave the crowd, but finally took a better for Ireland to remain a member the streets. Seventy-first infantry regiments of the toward the bridge just west of the care known as the British empire."

"Funerals, like everything else, are known as the British empire." issuing a formal statement to the New York state guard, with head-thedral. Naujenos, a Lithuanian daily of Chi
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purpose.

against Germany was America's first newspapers to the effect that the Social unit, experimented with in a cerreadiness for any disturbance in Bufas some ill bred sniper was slapping cial unit, experimented with in a cer- readiness for any disturbance in Buf- as some ill bred sniper was slapping reached presently and that the labor of the state. No religious ceremony is tain district here for the first time, falo which might result in orders being issued for their mobilization.

Unemployment Parade Off. day prevented a proposed parade of Baedeker's guidebook said had a fine unemployment for which sanction had Ionic portico, with eighteen column en refused by the city authorities. "The red flag is flying over more than two-thirds of Europe, while others are getting ready to follow. Their cathedrals, their bastiles of capitalism, day after day are falling down in front of the irresistible advance of the red arms."

written in pencil at the bottom. This was place in front of the Interior Franklin Secretary of the Interior Franklin There was no attempt to carry out the was no attempt to carry out the museum. There was no attempt to carry out the case of the interior franklin There was no attempt to carry out the social unit organization, and it was an parade about a week ago 200 men announcement from the east that plans announcement from the east th be decided by actual future events. prompted Mayor Galvin to issue his Adjt. Gen. Berry today conferred with eighteen jumps. But behind each col-

vest": "And we will get rid of them committee a copy of a cablegram sent today or tomorrow. This p. esent civ. Col. Robins also submitted to the were radical socialists, and further rious signal corps units are requested down in the letter stated that "Mr. to send in their names at once to Mrs. Hart, your assistant, met with a group James F. Pershing, Chicago Beach of Socialists in Pittsburgh and made hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips are reported and helping the boys organize.

SEEK PAROLED ENEMY ALIEN.

ROW IN BUFFALO

The directors of the Khaki and Blue

REIMS HOSPITAL TO BE MEMORIAL

emorfal to the American dead Most of Victims of Battles pital will be erected.

BY RICHARD HENRY LITTLE. [Chicago Tribune Fereign News Service.] [By Special Cable.] [Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company.]

day; perhaps more women and children than reds or government soldiers. The brightest sunshine and balmiest breezes lured the people out to enjoy the perfect spring day. The street battles start so suddenly it is impossible for the people on the street to get out of the way without some of them

BULLETS SWEEP

BERLIN CROWDS

Are Women and

Children.

being killed or wounded.

There being no underground or street car traffic, even after the people were warned of the danger they had o walk six miles to their homes, and it is impossible this week to go many cks without running into bullets. Returning from the telegraph office this afternoon I was crossing a little side street, well sprinkled with people walking along slowly, luxuriating in the warm sunshine. Without the pelting down like hailstones. Every-body jumped for the doorways and halls

woman lying on the sidewalk, apparently dead. Fifty yards away a man

Hard to Decide Route. It was difficult for me to decide which was the best way to go. New York, March 10.-Members of Linden and the Adlon hotel. I hated

bullets down on the pavement about as fast as he could work his rifle it tries would have some influence upon seemed at least three miles. I hurried the destinies of his country. across the bridge and reached the Buffalo, N. Y., March 10.-Police to- old museum which I remembered that I had to cross an open space in front

Start an Organization At the grand opera last many of a resump-At the grand opera last night, which Landis pointed out that both Mr. and U. S. A., are forming a permanent or that between the acts of "Koenigs-Mrs. Phillips had told him that they ganization and all members of the validation." In spite of the German complaint of no food, everybody brought ut packages and ate cakes and sandwiches. So today in several of the groups hiding behind the pillars of the museum women had opened lunch boxes and were munching sandwiches, between bites peeking out at the battle. to be in the east, but Courtney Din-club har offered the use of the club widdle, acting head of the social unit names are in a meeting will be called. this story in the Adlor hotel, in Unter Fernance on March 1, when he ared from Mississippi county, Ark.,

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IN STREET TRAP DARIS, March 10.—Overlooking the 15,000 roofless houses of Reims and overshadowed by its battered cathedral will stand the first great France. This seems assured by the offi-cial advices that have reached the Paris Hunger and Madness headquarters of the American Fund for French Wounded to the effect that the French government will deed to the fund ground in the environs of Reims, on which a great American hos-

> The sum of \$100,000 for the purpos has been guaranteed by the American fund organization in the United States. What remains to be accomplished is the raising of an endowment fund for the hospital. This will be achieved by perpetual endowments of memorial

brought relief to France even before horror. the American armies arrived.

COUNTESS, FREE FROM PRISON, SEEKS OFFICE

LONDON, March 10.-Sinn Feiners slightest warning the bullets came have been released in batches during diately attacked by a score of fam pelting down like hailstones. Every and the street was empty in a twink- to Dublin on Sunday. Among those the crowd which soon had fallen. He raised himself, the kievicz, who, according to the Dally in time and then men and women cast blood flowing from a wound in the Sketch, is likely to attend the meeting themselves upon the carcass, slashing side of his face. He staggered to his of the house of commons on Monday it with their knives and fighting with feet, but was struck again, and tell and claim the seat for St. Patrick's the snarling dogs for the flesh, which over. This time he did not move. elected at the recent general elections.

Would Stay in Empire. Boston, Mass., March 10.-Sir Horace which the bolsheviki promised. Fear The crowd was moving northward, Plunkett of Dublin in an address to and famine have engendered a veritathe people hurrying to get home, while I wanted to go south to Unter den government for Ireland was necessary, are overcrowded and lunatics and mabut that for the present it would be niacs of all kinds stalk raving through

> movement in England and other coun- performed." German Road Workers to

Be Partly Paid in Rations COBLENZ, Sunday, March 9 .- [By the Associated Press.]-In preparing plans for the employment of from 10, 000 to 15,000 German civilians on road

repairing and other work in the Amer- ated Press.]-Typhus is adding to the ican area of occupation American main horrors of hunger and disorder in Mosheadquarters has approved a proposal cow, which the population has chris that the Germans be paid partly in tened "the graveyard," according to a France and Italy Oppose

German-Austrian State Illinois members of the signal corps, lice station, I was struck by the fact France and Italy, according to the tion in order to clean it, and found the tion in order to clean it, and found the tion in order to clean it, and found the tion in order to clean it, and found the tion in order to clean it, and found the tion in order to clean it, and found the tion in order to clean it, and found the tion in order to clean it, and found the tion in order to clean it, and found the tion in order to clean it, and found the tion in order to clean it. ing energetically the union of German which had been lying for days among

the peasants sleeping on the floor.



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Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable, GENEVA, March 9 .- [Delayed.]eds by individuals. Offers of money Fugitives from Russia describe life in BERLIN, March 9, via Berne and for such beds are already reaching the Russia under Lenine's rule as a night-Paris, March 16.—I think there must icans at home and in France. Mrs. mare in a lunatic asylum. These unhave been many people killed yester. Benjamin G. Lathrop, the president of fortunates continue to straggle into the organization, will sail soon for the Switzerland. I have talked with many United States in pursuance of its plans.

The American hospital at Reims will be a seen who are still be unted by the not only constitute a monument to the ness, who are still haunted by the thousands of American soldiers lying terrible scenes they have witnessed, buried throughout the battle areas of France but is intended also to be an ical tortures they have endured, and enduring permission that American the tales they tale are the stales that the stales enduring reminder that America had the tales they tell are full of grotesqu

> "The city of Moscow," one of them says, "is reduced to about 1,000,000 inhabitants. Before the bolshevist regime it had 3,000,000. The population is dying of starvation and plague, decimated by executions, rotting in prisons. Flight is almost impossible for the trains have stopped running.

Fight for Horses' Bodies.

"In the streets, tragic and terrify ing scenes are enacted. A horse falls who have been interned in England exhausted with hunger and is imme the last few days. A score returned guards with loaded revolvers keep off ing. Half way up the block I saw a recently released from Holloway prison, watching the horrible sight with ferowoman lying on the sidewalk, apparLondon, was Countess Georgina Mar"Sometimes the guards do not arrive." "Sometimes the guards do not arriv

Lunatics Stalk the Streets

"Such is the communist paradis

'nationalized,' that is to say, the dead Sir Horace said he believed a settle- are carried away in carts and dumped ment of the Irish question would be into a vast common grave at the cost

Kill Four Grand Dukes. COPENHAGEN, March 9 .- [De

ayed.]-Four more Russian grand dukes have been executed at Petrograd by the bolsheviki during the last fortnight on the charge of being involved in a monarchist plot, according to advices to the Berlingske Tidende. Typhus Rages in Moscow.

PARIS, March 10 .- [By the Associ British business man who has just ar rived in Paris from Russia. There

are no disinfectants or medicin ap, and hot water is scarce. Recently railway officials in Mosc the business man reports, ordered the

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BLAST FOREVER GERMAN HOPES FOR WAR BLOW

Allies Reduce the Foe's Power of Arms to Impotency:

BY RICHARD V. OULAHAN. Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. [Copyright: 1919.]

PARIS, March 10 .- Definite steps to put Germany forever beyond the hope of obtaining military domination over the world were taken today by the supreme war council with Premier Clem-enceau presiding, Premier Lloyd George present, and Secretary Lansing and Col. House representing the United States, The kaiser's great armies are to be reduced to a mere police force and other steps severer than have been contemplated were provided for. The German govern-ment must accept them or take the

consequences. In connection with this action it has been agreed that the German plenipo-tentiaries shall be called to Versailles possibly as early as March 20 to receive the draft of the prelim inary peace treaty, including the mill-

Submit Treaty to Weimar. The plenipotentiaries will then go to Weimar to submit the treaty to the national assembly, whose views will ruide the plenipotentiaries in the for-

mal peace conference.

An interesting sidelight on today's important proceedings is that Von Bernstorff will not be one of the German plenipotentiaries. Flat hints have been conveyed to Berlin that he would be the worst possible selection of all .The American, British, and French peace commissions were behind this hint, and no doubt is felt here it

will be accepted. In today's session Marshal Foch was generally triumphant in having his ditions accepted. Certain important changes have been made, however, one of which imposes severer conthan even Foch proposed. It was Lloyd George who offered this. He asked George who offered this. He asset that the German army strength be

fixed at 140,000 men. Fix Army at 100,000 Men.

As a result of the discussion, it was agreed to fix the strength at 100,000, less than half the original figure rec ommended under the terms laid down by the allies. Germany must raise this force by voluntary enlistment. In order to prevent an army of this size being trained every year, it was provided that enlistments should be for the period of twelve years. The number of German officers was fixed at 4,000, instead of 6,000, as originally con

All artillery and other equipment in excess of the requirements of a reduced army must be surrendered. The imperial general staff is abolished. Other military provisions require the destruction of the Rhine forts and the reduction of the munitions output to the needs of the reduced army. The naval terms will be considered Tues day. Gratification was expressed over

the progress made at today's session. WEIGH TAFP'S VIEWS.

PARIS, March 10 .- [By the Associ-Press.]—The amendments to the draft of the league of nations plan which have been proposed by William Howard Taft are receiving the close study of the various delegations to the

not be involved and that further of Washington's stand against entanamendments will not be offered by oth- gling alliances "times have changed," er nations. It is generally admitted in Vice President Thomas R. Marshall to-well informed circles, however, that day gave his views to a joint session of

Taft anticipatory to the arrival of vent future wars or of preparing im- Negro corporal. final judgment on any American amendments to the draft.

End Small Power Dispute. The supreme council today settled the disputed question of representation of the small powers on the economic and financial commissions of the peace of the peace of the small powers on the economic and financial commissions of the peace of the small powers on the economic and financial commissions of the peace of the small powers on the economic and financial commissions of the peace of the small powers on the economic and financial commissions of the peace of the small power of the financial commissions of the small power of

Proportionate representation.

This decision was reached on a report of M. Pichon, the French foreign minister, which recommended that na-tions like Brazil, Panama, and Cuba, which had special interests involved in the preliminary convention of peace which had taken some part in the war, "By the time President Wilson should in any case be represented. The reaches Paris the naval and military small nations had asked that their

The supreme council official state-

ment reads:
"The supreme council met this afternoon at the Quai d'Orsay from 3 to 5:30 O'clock. The council decided that the great powers should designate the representatives of the powers with special interests on the economic and financial

port of the military experts, presented by Marshal Foch, relative to the definite military status of Germany. The terms of this report were fixed and its terms of this report were fixed and its conclusions adopted.

ways met this morning in plenary session at 9:30 at the ministry of public extension from Chicago to Minneapoworks," says today's official communique from the committee. "It continued the discussion of the allowance of the committee of the comm tinued the discussion of the clauses to be inserted in the treaty of peace and began the examination of the control of navigation.

Don't Wait on Wilson. LONDON, March 10.—[British Wire-less Service.]—"We have reached the turning point of the conference," the Parls correspondent of the Daily News says. "Not even when the Germans important han the last one. The pre-paratory work is nearly finished and

HOW CHICAGO WELCOMED HER "BUFFALO BOYS" OF THE 365TH INFANTRY

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MARSHALL SAYS

some French and Italian proposals are the Arizona legislature.

to be expected.

He disclaimed any intention to cam-

"We have piled up an enormous and financial commissions of the peace conference by deciding to name their representatives itself, thus eliminating all contention between the European and Latin-American countries as to proportionate representation.

"We have piled up an enormous m., wound into Michigan avenue, and debt, spent billions on useless engines then through the loop to the Union of Metz when the armistice stopped depot, where it entrained for Camp for myself I have seen so many of Grant, there to be demobilized.

Scores of policemen found it difficult and coffee, doughnuts and devotion to boys come back shattered and know of so many others who will not come back that I would rather eat a tramped along through the slush. In were bestowed with unlimited gentroper of the Art institute the throng every strength of the armistice stopped them.

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representation be increased to ten members, in order to satisfy all parties.

The council decided to increase their representation to seven members on each commission, to be selected by the each commission, to be selected by the for Germany is merely the first step in a general policy of pacification intended to lead to disarmament in all countries.

tries." Foe Envoys Get Ready.

BERLIN, Sunday, March 9.—Philipp Heineken, director of the North German Lloyd, it is reported on good authority, will be among the experts to accompany Foreign Minister von Brockdorff-Rantzau to the peace con-

New York, March 10 .- Regular operregime of ports, waterways, and rail.

Ways met this morning in plenary session at 9:30 at the ministry of the summer is over and its probable early

> hen you think: of writing Think of HITING

Phoenix, Arlz., March 10.—Voicing
The understanding prevails that the big personal preference to "eat a little suggestions made by Mr. Taft might be dirt rather than to have another war."

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"He's my brother," she retorted, was a unanimous witcome.

THOSE 'BUFFALO broke through the police cordon and pressed into the street in front of the stand where Mej. Gen. Leonard Wood, together with Capt. Edward Evers, U. QUIT MINISTRY

Gompers, in Paris, Urges Universal Union of Laboration of Lab

stood reviewing the troops.

with a wound stripe on his arm. It

The ground is being canvassed quiet- paign for the league, but asserted that "and I'm going to him." And she The Three Hundred and Sixty-fifth ly in an effort to secure further infor- America was faced with the choice darted across State street and took her infantry is part of the Ninety-second mation on the points raised by Mr. either of joining in some plan to pre- place beside the marching, smiling (Buffalo) division, and is commanded by a white officer, Maj. Warner A. President Wilson, who must render mediately for the next outbreak.

Nearly all of Chicago's colored popu- Ross. The regiment saw almost confinal judgment on any American "While I would be forever against lation, it seemed, turned out yesterday tinuous service for ten months. The anything which would besmirch the afternoon to welcome the returning drummer of the regiment band has honor of our flag or lessen the grand. Three Hundred and Sixty-fifth infantry marked his drum with the names of

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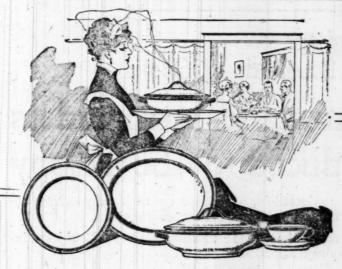
business advertise that is.

Scores of wives, sweethearts, and sisters disregarded the efforts of the police and took the places they felt rightfully belonged to them beside their long absent heroes. Gen. Wood didn't seem displeased.

On Randolph street the doorman—no. doorwoman—of a moving picture the ater darted from her post and bestowed a hearty kiss upon a private with a would stripe on his arm. It

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TO PREVENT WAR CHICAGO HAPPY S. N., and Col. William Nelson Pelouze, chairman of the welcome committee, stood reviewing the troops. Scores of wives, sweethearts, and LONDON, March 10.-Arthur J. Bal- the labor exchange today. Mr. Gom-



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Washington, D. C., March 10.—Secretary Daniels today directed suspen sion of work on the six great battle cruisers authorized in 1916 until he and the American naval experts have decided on the future type of American capital ships in the light of informa tion they will obtain on their projected trip to Great Britain, France, and

Work on the big ships is now only in the first stage, as their construct retary down, is doing everything in tion was held up during the war so Recommendations of the navy de finding permanent employment that six additional battle the declaration made by Secretary partment that six additional battle Newton D. Baker, who passed through cruisers be authorized were stricken from the naval bill in the last congress because of the disagreement between naval officers as to the kind of capital ship that should be built in the light of the lessons gained in the war.

Secretary Daniels issued this state-

"The conclusion relating to the type of capital ships resulting from a close study of naval activities of the present war has created such a difference of secretary of the navy has directed the next Liberty loan campaign, provided demporary suspension of the building it is possible for him to find time beof the large battle cruisers. fore his trip to France. He also

of the large battle cruisers. chief of the United States Atlantic tion that would prevent officers taking fleet, when before the committee on part in the campaign. naval affairs of the house, stated that in his opinion the most effective capital ship of today is a high speed battleship. Admiral Benson and Admiral Sims concur in the opinion of Admiral

"Many of the experts of the general board are of the opinion that the battle cruiser, as planned, should be proceeded with and battleships of slower speed, greater gun power, and greater rotection be likewise constructed.

Huge Sum Is Involved. "Because of the difference of opinion among naval experts the large so will every one amount of money involved (between the department." \$180,000,000 and \$200,000,000), and the great question of fighting efficiency being involved, the secretary of the navy seriously interfere with the proper Leonard Wood. decision in the matter. It is because of the difference of opinion among ex with him to Europe to study the ques tion with naval experts."

Curb Film Reflecting on Countess Von Bernstorff

New York March 10.-Exhibition of a banquet scene in a photoplay which depicts Counters von Bernstorff, wife of the former German ambassador to the United States, as an accessory to a murder plot hatched by her husband tice Cohalan in the Supreme cour here today.

BAKER IN CITY; **WORKS FOR JOBS** FOR SOLDIERS

Says War Department Will Help Them Find Employment.

The was department, from the sec its power to aid returning soldiers in

Chicago last night.
Secretary Baker was accompanied by Gen. Peyton C. March and is tak-ing an inspection arip to all camps where soldiers are being demobilized. They arrived at 9:05 o'clock and left at 11 o'clock for Camp Dodge. From there they will go to Camp Funston and then to Camp Lewis, in Washing-

To Speak for Loan.

Secretary Baker agreed last night ion among naval experts that the to be one of the speakers during the Admiral Mayo, the commander in said that he knew of no army regula-Secretary Baker's attention was

called to a report that army airplanes are to be scrapped and sold as junk. "I have seen that story," said Secretary Baker. "I know absolutely nothing about it. Gen. Menoher, who is in charge of the air division, has made no recommendation as to the disposition of aircraft, and the matter has

not come to my attention officially. "I am greatly interested in the efforts that are being made to find work for soldiers as they are de-mobilized. I will do everything I can to help the men in this regard, and so will every one else connected with Wood Wants Beds for Them.

A proper central establishment, has directed temporary suspension of the construction of the battle cruisers.

"It is not contemplated that the design of the contemplated that the contemplated that the design of the contemplated that the design of the contemplated that the contemplated that the contemplated that the design of the contemplated that the contemplated that the design of the contemplated that the cont lay of two months or so will be such as porary lodging, is wanted by Maj. Gen. Plans for caring for the men properly

were discussed yesterday at a meeting perts and to study naval lessons taught in the office of Gen. Wood at army by the war that the secretary of the headquarters. Gen. Wood plans to ask navy is taking the chiefs of the tech all the churches to cooperate in an efnical bureaus of the navy department fort to find work for men discharged from government service.

He pointed out that conditions are not as bad in Chicago as they are in the east, and added he did not intend to have the army uniform slandered by having it worn by any man who is beg-

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ASSERT BRITISH CENSORS SPY ON U. S. TRADE

Dutch Protest on Mail and Cable Leaks in England.

chants are asking why it is neces the advance was stopped by the fire sary that, with the war over, British from a machine gun nest. He then censors continue to censor mail both advanced alone for about thirty yards ways between Holland and American in the face of intense fire and attacked business houses. They also wish an the nest. With his bayonet he killed explanation of the remarkable coinci- five of the enemy and when it was brodences that develop following the con- ken used the butt end of his rifle, capsignment to the mail of trade secrets. dress, Anthony Allex, brother, 4350
Frederick A. Smith today presents the South Ashland avenue, Chicago, Ill. first of a brief series of articles pre- This soldier has already been awarded senting Dutch and American angles the Distinguished Service cross. on this important commercial subject.

FLOYD GIBBONS, Director " Chicago Tribune" Foreign News Service.

BY FREDERICK A. SMITH. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [By Special Cable.] [Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Com

gland, while 6,000 sacks of mail were who's who which make her, competiunloaded for the British war censor's tors' plans and possibilities an open office. The bulk of the mail was from book. American business houses and private individuals addressed to business can firms have mailed samples of their It required four hours to take it off never reached Holland. It is alleged

If it required four hours to unload their own samples from some English result not only in deciding whether or men who gave up positions to enter the hibited; also the first Irish flag to be 6,000 sacks of American mail in an firm, asking what price they will make English port, how long did it take to on certain specified samples. or the 6,000 sacks of American mail and make careful notes of all the offers of samples made to American trade information contained therein? How much longer to reseal the envelopes and start the mail once more

Cable Delayed Seventeen Days.

On Feb. 7 the Holland representaand reply passed through the hands of that busy censor in London-the same who had 6,000 sacks of mail to analyze. The Holland gentleman r ceived his cable reply on Feb. 24. But in the meantime the price of

pure lard had advanced from \$23 pe 100 pounds to \$26. Somebody lost a lot of money because of the seventeer day delay on the cables.

Ask U. S. Censorship.

If it seems necessary to continue to ensor the mail and cables to Holland pending the signing of peace, Ameriand cut off entirely from English juristhe next few critical months to their chief trade competitor?

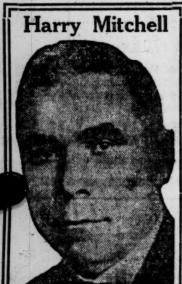
The battle of bullets is over and the trade tug of war is on. American Simonson and ran across a lot of litand Dutch merchants say America pro- erature, including Tolstol essays, in the for pool and billiard rooms \$100 a year \$250 to \$350.

So aroused have they become over mail and cable delays they have written a joint protest to the United States minister at The Hague, the English minister at The Hague, and the war

They also have laid some facts be-fore THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE correspondent, with the hope that publicity will stir the merchants of the United States to a realization of the disadvantages under which our commerce is striving to build up its export business. The merchants say it is only necessary to go to the heads of the larger export-ing houses of Chicago and elsewhere in the United States to get ample confirmation of these allegations.

inquiry might result in the production of official records which would do American commerce a lot of good.

Index Trade Chances. For four years practically all mail of neutral and belligerent countries has passed through British hands. Under the censorship the war trade intelli-gence department of England has been enabled to prepare and card index practically all trade opportunities. gives Britain a healthy asset in her sturdy drive for the mastery of the world's commerce. England has the



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CHICAGOANS WIN CONGRESSIONAL MEDALS

cross.

cial citation.

July 24, when he displayed unusual abil

place of officers who had been wound-

ed, was posthumously cited for a Dis tinguished Service medal today.

Corporal Keachie, whose home was

at 7142 Parnell avenue, was a member

of Battery B, Fifth field artillery,

which was under a severe flanking fire

during this engagement. "He contin-

ually exposed himself to violent bom-

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.

[Copyright: 1919.] LONDON, March 10.—Examination

into Sunday's riot has been started by

The Americans arrested by the police

comrades are brought before a court martial. Commander Sterling of the

havy, Maj. Kennedy White, judge ad-

vocate, and Capt. Frank M. White of

authorities have been invited to attend

Proceedings are to be private, but the

Corporal Zimmerman, though badly

beaten up, is reported to be doing well

and at both the military and naval

headquarters today the tendency was

"From photographs, I should judge

Plead to Restore Poolroom

The ordinance framed by the Wil-

results will be published.

lice and the London military

ent until killed," says the offi-

ASHINGTON, D. C., March 10. pany was advancing behind the tanks are in the list of Chicagoans when it was halted by harding are in the list of fighting he gun fire. Going forward alone, he roes awarded the congression rushed a machine gun nest, killed seval medal of honor for gallantry in acceral of the crew with his bayonet, and, tion announced by the war department standing astride of his gun, held off today. The Chicago soldiers are Cor- the others until reinforcements arperal Jake Allex, 4350 South Ashland rived and captured them. Home advenue, and Corporal Thomas A. Pope, dress, J. J. Pope, brother, 6946 Eleventh avenue, Chicago. This soldier has been 6946 Eleventh avenue.

feats of heroism as follows:

"Corporal Jake Alex (Allex), Company H, One Hundred and Thirty-first infantry. For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty in action with the enemy at Chipilly ridge, Aug. 9. At a critical period in the action, when all the offi-cers with his platoon had become easualties, Corporal Allex took command of the platoon and led it forward until

"Corporal Thomas A. Pope, Com- ter barrage, Private Smith was enpany E, One Hundred and Thirty-first | gaged as a runner and displayed ex-For conspicuous gallantry ceptional bravery in carrying messages and intrepidity above and beyond the through intense shell fire, finally fallcall of duty in action with the enemy ing severely wounded after his fourth at Hamel July 4. Corporal Pope's com- journey.

ROTTERDAM, March 8. - [Via names of customers of American mer- U. S. OFFICIALS TO Paris, March 10.]—Some days ago an chants in Holland, she has the prices ocean liner bound from New York to and the quality of goods summarized conduct INQUIRY to say good-by to their mothers or perhaps to have a last word with their

It is charged in Holland that Amerises and private individuals abroad. wares to Holland and that the samples

to blame, but also whether the Metropolitan police exceeded their duty. The same is charged to be true of have been returned to their units, and

It is not charged that the British on the evidence at the inquiry will decensors have formed official alliances pend whether they or any other of their with British business for the acquisition of dollars for England, but it is demanded to know under just what tive of a great Chicago corporation circumstances American trade secrets offered bids on quantities of pure lard. are leaking out to individual English offered bids on quantities of pure lard. He used the cable, as usual. His cable firms to whom they will do the most and representatives of the Metropoli-

DEEP READING **BARBER PROVES** NO BOLSHEVIST

A perfectly plausible bolshevist plot not to magnify the rioting. "It was blew up last night when Detective Lau- a police affair, not an international inrence McDonough, the police expert cident," said a naval staff officer who passes on the effects of the wildeyed and long-haired boys, pronounced in the fights was exaggerated. Eighty should not an American censorship the suspect no worse than a disciple per cent of them were British or co It all came about through the arrest

of Charles Simonson by his barber 200 Wilmette Residents chants submit their trade secrets for partner, Sam Simon, on a charge of disorderly conduct, etc., following the row they had when they split up. Detectives Mannix and Tomeshik pinched fesses to be wide awake, but they beg suspect's place at 5231 North Ashland to disagree on that claim on the present showing.

The sleuths grabbed all the pamphlets in sight, as well as pomades, ent showing.

The plans," Edsel said, "are under town. Last night a petition signed by pamphlets in sight, as well as pomades, ent showing.

"The plans," Edsel said, "are under town. Last night a petition signed by veloped as yet, but we know in a general way what we will do. The recent Supreme court decision whereby we long and said she would go to the

eadly explosive.

But one slant at the tonsorial junk howed McDonough they contained no of them smoke cigarets. They buy "We expect to start work on our deadly explosive.

CHAMBERLAIN ASSAILS ARMY **COURT ACTIONS**

The war department describes their awarded the Distinguished Service Senator Declares Unjust Sentences Help Make Corporal Edwin F. Keachie of Chicawhich raged at Soissons from July 18 to Bolsheviki. ity as well as courage by taking the

New York, March 10 .- Describing American army as "things that make bolsheviki of our young men," United States Senator George E. Chamberlain chairman of the senate committee on military affairs, sharply criticized court martial procedure in an address before the United Waist League of America here today.

tinguished Service cross today was a marine, John F. Smith of 46 West lutely without any system in the administration of the criminal laws of en may vote, according to an estimate Franklin street, Downers Grove. He was a private in the machine gun comthe land," he said, "and they are really pany of the Fifth marine corps. Near St. Etienne, Oct. 4. during heavy couning officer, because if the court makes a ruling which is unpopular to the national Suffrage alliance. nmanding officer he will order the court reconvened and in some cas issue instructions to it."

Forty Years for Five Days. "I have found boys of 17 and 18, not yet mature," he continued, "sent away for long terms in prison, some of them because they were absent with-INTO LONDON RIOT sweethearts. Five days away led one and plans to hold its initial meeting at of them to be sentenced for forty Orchestra hall "St. Patrick's day in

Unprepared After War.

Senator Chamberlain urged a better treatment of the returning soldier, and new club. "The first Sinn Fein flag to the United States authorities. It will asked every business man to reëmploy reach America from Ireland will be exnot American soldiers and sailors were service, if they were physically capable given a salute of twenty-one guns will of doing the work. The question of un-employment, he asserted, was largely "Ensign Thom up to the business man for settlement. brought the new flag out of Queens-Senator Chamberlain severely criti-town harbor, flying from the mizzencized what he described as American mast of the U. S. S. West Indian. The unpreparedness in the war, and asked Rev. Father Thomas Small will be whether post-war unpreparedness chairman. Patrick H. O'Donnell and bolshevism was going to be allowed to dancers and pipers and fiddlers, and I

FORD PLAN FOR NEW COMPANY

Detroit, Mich., March 10.-[Special.] -Neither Henry Ford nor his son will be allowed to withdraw from the Ford Motor company to manufacture a cheaper automobile, or for any other commercial purposes which will antagonize the present interests; without legal fight, according to Elliott G. Stevenson, attorney for the Dodge toria hotel which he had occupied since brothers, who own stock in the Ford Motor company.

The statement followed remarks by Edsel B. Ford, president of the Ford company, who told of the plans of his father, Henry Ford, and himself to withdraw from the Ford Motor company and establish a new company with factories all over the United mette council making the license fee States to make a motor car to sell at

sage cream, and the like, as possible duced to "a reasonable sum." The petimust distribute \$19,000,000 accumulated ingredients for the manufacture of tion against the ordinance forbidding profits is the thing that definitely con-

showed McDonough they contained no of them smoke cigarets. They buy "We expect to start work on our hint of T. N. T. them in Chicago by the carton."

UPPER AND LOWER HOUSE OF WOMEN TO AID SUFFRAGE

while they are all working for the nition train.

sible that the national association will merge entirely into the proposed be held from March 24 to March 29,

United States over 21 years of age fantry. are eligible to vote for the next president in twenty-three states where wom- 20,000 Longshoremen Quit by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, presiimposed at the order of the command. dent of the National Woman Suffrage

FIRST SINN FEIN **CLUB IN CHICAGO** WILL CELEBRATE

Fagh a Ballagh! The first Sinn Fein

the evening."
"It will be a celebration," says the Rev. J. K. Fielding, president of the

"Ensign Thomas J. Roach, U. S. N. others will speak. There will be Irish will give a lecture illustrated with 200

William R. Maloney, brother of T. J. Maloney, Irish member of parliament, who has been in jail in England, is vice president of the club; Mi-MAY MEET SNAG chael Parkinson, secretary; Roger Guthrie, treasurer; and Ensign Roach, financial secretary

Leaves Identity in Doubt

The police are trying to establish the identity of a man who vesterday was found dying in a room at the Vic-C. Fox, Grand Rapids.'

"Y. L. d'L." tattooed on the right forearm. The man was about 40 years old Inside the case of his watch was the name "L. H. Normand" and inside the

CHICAGO YANKS

Newport News, Va., March 10.—[Special.]—Seven Chicago men almost came back on the transport Buford, which arrived yesterday from Bordeaux after trip on which everything went wrong. They, with about fifty more—some the house of delegates, may develop as an outcome of the fiftieth annual convention of the National American men aboard than it should carry and the second of the second of the ship had more with Mrs. Wilson.

Newport News, Va., March 10.—[Special.]—Seven Chicago men almost came back on the transport Buford, which arrived yesterday from Bordeaux after the set to the Associated Press.]—President Wilson this afternoon appeared to have eatirely recovered from the room of the National American men aboard than it should carry and President Wilson received several properties.

This has been suggested as one way of keeping the voters and the non-voters in close touch with each other. Three Hundred and Eleventh ammu-

passage of the federal amendment for Charles L. Osgood, 1401 North Fair-woman suffrage.

League of Women Voters. These are, Oscar Ankerberg, 10717 Glenroy avecussion at the coming convention, to Charles J. Narbutt, 211 Marshall boulevard

> John J. Thom, 3807 Wilson avenue One Hundred and Thirty-second in

Work at New York Piers

New York, March 10 .- In sympathy with the strike of marine workers against private boat owners, nearly 20,000 longshoremen quit work today, refusing to handle freight delivered to boats manned by nonunior

WILSON'S COLD SO NEAR HOME, IS CONQUERED; AND YET SO FAR APPEARS ON DECK

ON BOARD U. S. S. GEORGE

Woman Suffrage association in St.

Louis this month, at which a League of Women Voters is to be formed.

the men were sent ashore.

The Chicago men who were listed to come back on the Buford and did not peace conference and the program peace conference and the program which has been arranged after the president's arrival in France. The president sent replies.

> less dispatch from the mayor of Brest, expressing a desire to extend him a welcome on behalf of the municipality of Brest on the arrival of the George Washington, President Wilson sent emonies be as brief and informal as mediately to Paris.

The George Washington is maintaining good speed and is expected to arrive at Brest between 3 and 8 p. m.

U. S. Crosses Peanuts Off Import Restriction List

Washington, D. C., March 10 .- Removal of peanunts from the list of restricted imports was announced tonight by the war trade board. Linses will be issued for the importation of peanuts from the country of primary overseas market, Swift & Company's sales of beef in Chicago for the week ending Saturday, March 8, averaged as follows: Domestic beef, 19.51 cents per pound,—Advertisement. prior to April 14, last.

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The men plaines stree Moore questi

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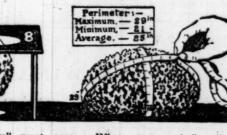
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ROCHOTTE AND CHANCE SEIZED: ADMIT KILLING

Soldier Taken to Scene of Vengeance and Finds Gun.

(Continued from first page.)

mized Chance at once. He had been detailed on recruiting duty in the dis-"Your name is Chance, isn't it?"

*No, my name is Rogers." "What kind of stuff is that?" said the detective. "I know you. Where's

In a room on the second floor they found Rochotte, asleep. He was wak ened. He said his name was Robert

The men were taken to the Des Moore questioned them, with O'Mal

Shot to Avenge Girl. "What did you shoot Cavanagh for?" #I did the shooting because of my sister-in-law's condition," was Chance's

before the shooting, about 8 o'clock, in which shots were fired at him.

"Then I went to my room on La Salle street and got my gun and went back and shot him," he said. "Are you willing to make a statement to this effect in writing?" Lieut. Moore asked.

Chance's Confession,

Chance's statement to Capt. Meagher "I was informed seven or eight months ago of the condition of my sister-in-law and I went to see Cavanagh. I asked him what he was going to do about it. He refused to do anythis time I got a room with my wife on La Salle street Friday night and Sunday her brother and father and I

went to look for Cavanagh. "We went out to his home on Ar-lington place Sunday evening about 8 o'clock and met him when he came out We walked to Roslyn place, where he met a soldier friend. They threatened us and there were two shots fired at us while we were near the park. I went home and got my revolver.

"My wife and I and Harry and his wife went over to Clark and Fullerton at about 10 o'clock. We stood two door south of the poolroom on the west side of the street. I took off my coat and gave it to my wife. Harry and I crossed the street to the front of the poolroom Says He Feared Attack.

I met William Karl in front and asked him where Cavanagh was. Before he had time to answer, I saw Cavanagh come out. As he approached me he put his hand toward his hip pocket. The father of the I fired two shots at him and then another shot. I did not fire at Garvin Cavanagh, although he fell. I thought the Cavanaghs were after us.

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Then Harry and I ran down Fullerton parkway to Commonwealth avenue, where I ran south to an alley during the day. At 7:30 o'clock in the and threw my gun away. We ran to morning they called up a relative, Beiden and then into the park. I saw Mrs. Thomas J. Glenn of 6251 Glena taxi and stopped it. The man said wood avenue, to tell her of James' he would be back soon. We waited for death. Twenty minutes later they him and had him take us to Madison were told that Mrs. Glenn had fallen street and the river. We spent the dead. The shock is supposed to have night in a hotel near the Northwest-

"I shot Cavanagh because he had wronged my sister-in-law. We all discussed it at the house."

Rochotte confirmed the story of

Taken to Scene of Crime

The prisoners were taken to Sheffield evenue station from Desplaines street. There they denied the killing at first declaring that some one had fired the shots. Then Chance was taken out by Lieut. John Meehan to the scene of the crime. He took him to the poolroom and down Fullerton parkway to Commonwealth avenue. Here, in an alley, the gun was found which Chance said

Sion followed, the police say.

The part played by Mrs. Harry Rochotte in the alleged planning of the killing will be investigated carefully.

According to Lieut. Doherty of the Sheffield avenue station, she went to Cavanagh several months ago and threatened him, telling him that if he did not "make good" she would five the pair in the park. They had demanded \$200 of him. He had refused. There had been a scuffle and they had to take him to their home to face a family conference when Rodd interfered.

An army captain of the name of patterns of the pair in the park. They had demanded \$200 of him. He had refused. Sergts. Thomas Comerford, Gabriel Longobardi, Vincent Sandarsiri, and Richard P. Gill. The integer field were Sergts. Tom Rohan, Harry field were Sergts. Tom Rohan, Harry field were Sergts. did not "make good" she would fix him or get some one else to do it.

Both she and Mrs. Chance deny that they knew anything of the intentions of their husbands when they set out from the Rochotte home for the poolroom. They were somewhat defiant in

Cavanagh Family's Story. According to the Cavanagh family. Virginia's father, J. C. Rochotte, called on the Cavanagh family several months ago. He was met by the boy's

"Your boy and my girl are in trou-Well, what do you wish about it?

inquired Mrs. Cavanagh.
"I want \$2,000 or I want Jimmie to marry the girl," said the father, according to Mrs. Cavanagh. "I am the mother of five boys and two girls," she replied. "I have a mother's heart. I would gladly take your girl to my heart if it were not

for the kind of letters she has written to him," Mrs. Cavanagh said. She read part of the letters to him. We never know our children until some one else tells us," he said, according to Mrs. Cavanagh. "For years

I have tried to keep my children right. Their mother died." And he left. Rochotte said yesterday that he had asked nothing of the Cavanaghs. One of the witnesses who will be called at the hearing will be Robert Roach, a friend of the Cavanagh fam-lly, who lives at 2545 North Clark street. He refused to talk about the

Victim's Mother Prostrated. Mrs. Thomas Cavanagh, mother of the dead boy, was in bed all day at priced. her home, 416 Arlington place. The \$59.7 her home, 416 Arling father is an invalid. "My poor boy," she moaned. "Why didn't I give them the \$2,000? I would

PRINCIPALS IN FATAL TRAGEDY OF LOVE VENGEANCE

Two Men Under Arrest Admit Killing and Wives Are Held in Case. Victim and Girl He Is Alleged to Have Betrayed Are Also Pictured.



manded \$2,000 from the Cavanagh family last October. The Cavanaghs were advised by a lawyer that it was not wise to pay this and refused. Relative Drops Dead.

Another sorrow came to the family affected her heart. Joseph Cavanagh, an elder brother

"My poor brother was the most likely one for the family to pick out— that is all. Letters will be produced at the inquest, written by her, which will show absolutely that my brother ould not have married the girl."

UNE. They are unprintable.

Several Witnesses Found. Several witnesses have been found the police. One is Norton Rodd, 820 Alcott street, who met Chance and Rochotte leading Cavanagh along Roslyn place near the park at 8 o'clock Sunday. Cavanagh called to him and uniform, went to Cavanagh's aid.

orden is another witness. He saw the shooting and tried to follow Chance. Cavanagh had told of his trouble t everal of his friends, including Karl. the barber.

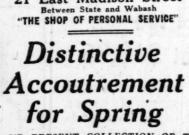
John A.

"I am not to blame," he said. "I The letters were shown to The Tribledon't want to marry her. Why does the pick me out?"

He told friends that the girl had threatened to shoot him. "If she doesn't kill me she will ge some one else to do it." is one of the

remarks attributed to him. Police worked all night on the crime An hour and a half after the boy the had thrown away. Three shells at the same time broke away from died at Columbus hospital early Mon-were exploded. Chance's full confession went to Cayanagh's aid Just before this, Cavanagh had met behind the affair. Detectives from the

An army captain of the name of Potts, Plum, and Fish.



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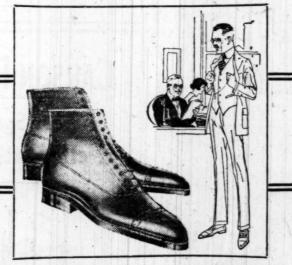
ratification of the national prohibition

amendment in the senate tonight, and

in order to save the measure from de-feat, Senator Harold B. Wells, the in-

troducer of the resolution, during the roll call had it laid over. Eight sena-

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NEW INQUIRY IN MOSCOVITZ CASE death was not occasioned by any act of duty in which he was engaged when it occurred, and was the result of his

Graft Charges So Petty fere with the collection of his \$10,000 Other Accused Men Are Released.

The death of Samuel B. Moscovitz, tinue our inquest indefinitely—that is, who jumped from the eighth floor of until the naval inquiry is finished. If the Commonwealth Edison building after a severe quizzing at the hands of naval intelligence men, will be made further facts through an inquest hearthe subject of investigation by a gen- ing at a later date."

eral naval board of inquiry.

Coroner Peter M. Hoffman last night the dead sailor were dissatisfied with tioned by Attorney Fred Bernstein, the findings of the medical inquest who was employed to handle the Chi-

Other Accused Men Freed.

The naval inquest report was made during the day, coincidentally with a finding of Capt. F. B. Bassett to the effect that the graft plot, in which Mos-covitz was said to have been implicated, was of such a petty nature that other accused men in custody were released under suspended sentences and returned to active duty at Great Lakes.

Moscovitz took his death leap afte heing severely questioned on charges that he had collected money from other sailors under the representation that he could obtain discharges for them. The fact that the others involved were released and returned to their former naval status caused relatives and friends of the dead boy to be more insistent than ever to have every detail of his arrest in Detroit and the circumstances surrounding his death probed to the bottom. They expressed disappointment and dissatisfaction over the naval inquest verdict, which

"The board finds that he died from

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information (intelligence bureau) of the Ninth, Tenth, and Eleventh naval dis-tricts, on the eight floor of the Com-monwealth Edison building, Chicago, Ill., through the glass roof of a court four floors below, a distance of approx-imately forty-two feet, and that his t occurred, and was the result of his wn misconduct."

\$10,000 Insurance Holds Good.

The fact that Moscovitz's death was government life insurance provided the premiums have been kept paid up, naval officers said.

"I shall take up the matter of making a complete investigation of all the facts in the Moscovitz case with Lieu-tenant Commander Roberts tomorrow," Coroner Hoffman said. "I shall call together my jury, which viewed the body, in the morning, and we shall con-

Lawyers for Family Clash. Coroner Peter M. Hoffman last night after an extended conference with attorneys for the Moscovitz family stated he would take up the matter of the matter of the sundry legal he would take up the matter of the appointment of such a body today.

Lieutenant Commander Chester Rob
Lieutenant Commander Chester Rob
characterized "chief general counsel" erts has stated that if the relatives of in the case, had his authority quesboard a more complete inquiry would cago end. Capt. Julius Berman, a cousin of the dead sailor, is expected to arrive today and decide which at-

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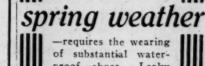
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NONPARTISAN VOTE MUST GET OUT UNASSISTED

Party Workers to Confine Efforts to Pledged Citizens.

voters who are not on the registration books will have to bestir themselves today without much outside help if they desire to participate in the election of April 1, according to yesterday's developments.

Neither the Thompson nor the Sweitzer forces are going to hurt themselves today routing out unregistered voters whose attitude in the election is un known. While a general appeal has been issued by these camps to all men and women to get on the books the workers have been given a set list of names to account for today.

Thompson Has List.

rying on a canvass in the effort to se- lican national success next year. cure names only of those who are have been placed in the card index in Chicago in the present mayoralty and the workers today for the mayor battle. and women who they believe will vote tration books today. for Thompson and to let the others

take care of themselves. since the last registration.

Hoyne Depends on Press.

in their respective districts, but the organization has been depending large-

at each door bell this morning, re- breadth of our land as an omen of suc minding them that they have a duty cess for the future. No more im

know attitudes the registration today municipal government and restoring plated. It happened this way:

may fall far below what the good government forces had hoped for. The figures of the unregistered still

Sweitzer Gain 40.000.

The Sweitzer workers will put on claims are not as large, but they may to the polls, they thought,

The only urge, then, as the situation appeared last night, according to civic leaders, that will have an effect on the great body of derelicts will be the newspaper appeals this morning. morning and close at 9 tonight.

Register today unless you registered day, April 1. Polls open from 8 a. m.

Black Suits included.

REGISTER TODAY!

This is the last day on which you can become eligible to vote at the city elec-

If you failed to register last fall, or if you have moved outside of your pre-cinct since registering last fall you must register today or you cannot vote April 1. This applies to men and wom

Every one of the 2,215 polling places in the city will be open today between the hours of 8 a. m. and 9 p. m. for reg-

If you are one of the unregistered 500,000 this is your only opportunity to secure full citizenship.

MAYOR APPEALS FOR ELECTION ON PARTY ISSUE

Says His Victory Will Be Omen of G.O.P.

Success.

Mayor Thompson last night issued a statement in which he holds that his election as mayor on April 1 will Donald Richberg encourage Republicans throughout The Thompson forces have been car- the country to work hard for Repub-The mayor lays stress on the nawilling to pledge themselves to vote for tional situation and paves the way for Mrs. Minnie Jacobs Thompson for mayor. These names the "full dinner pail" campaign here

will be instructed to devote their entire He also urges the absent minded attention to getting registered the men ones to get their names on the regis-

Tells of "Dull Times." "This year particularly," the state-The Sweitzer ward organizations ment reads, "the voters of Chicago

were instructed to do general work can do much toward restoring confi-today after they had accounted for the dence to business now suffering from names of 45,000 unregistered persons dull times, precipitated by Democratic administration of our national affairs. Charles A. Fitch, By the election of a Republican ticket Louis A. Salinger, who have signed Sweitzer pledge cards administration of our national affairs. it will hold out the first ray of hope to the unemployed that conditions are The Hoyne organization forces will to the unemployed that prospects for the try to arouse all the unregistered ones return of Republican prospects for the wards, nation are bright again.

Republican success will be encouron the public appeals frough the spapers.

On the public appeals frough the spapers.

Aging alike to capital and labor and stimulating to business in our city.

Frank Ragen, So it will be up to the nonpartisans Nothing can produce this effect so and the independents to register today because they want to vote in April ticket April 1. Such a result will be and not because there will be a worker heralded throughout the length and

Stands for Americanism.

between 40,000 and 60,000, they estimated last night. The Thompson American fireside the American school.

"Bum joke." American fireside, the American schoolhouse, and the flag of the nation. It around 50,000, making a total of about 110,000 the political prophets expect to be registered today. This would leave nearly 400,000 citizens of Chicago still unaccounted for.

"Some duct to have said."

to have said.

The stands for a policy opposed to debts and deficiencies. It stands for the dignity and independence of American labor and the enterprise and occupation of the American people, and it maccounted for..

What the labor forces will be able the past, in the city as in the state to do in the registration line is guess-work largely. They, too, have relied on general appeals and not on an or-ganized force of workers to haul the and the safest prop to uphold the well being and happiness of the American

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HOYNE MAKING LISTS OF CHIEFS FOR CAMPAIGN

Men in All Walks of Life on Campaign Committee.

Names of the members of the executive committee of the Maclay Hoyne 300,000 club were announced by the Hoyne campaign committee last evening. Persons of prominence in are being formed will be announced

Some of those on the executive com-Clarence S. Darrow, Charles Weeghman, Philip McKenna, John C. Scales, Clyde L. Day, Francis S. Wilson, Orva G. Williams, Dr. Frank X. Walls, Harvey T. Fletcher Miss Kate Adams

J. A. Alexander, Fred V. Allain, F. J. Spiegler, Harry H. Lampert. Dr. Frank Allport, Oscar B. McGlasson, R. C. Vilas, Edward C. Taylor, J. M. Kralovec, W. W. Hamburger, Frank Danisch,

A. R. Sheriff, Francis Griffin Dr. Allen A. Wesley, A. G. Gates, Dr. George E. Taylor, William S. McNamara Joseph Weissenbach, Blaine J. Brickwood,

Out for a Constituent

Ald. Ross A. Woodhull was going to perform today.

Because the special work of the poman or woman, than that of register to is right, but a certain Italian aclitical camps will be directed largely ing and voting to assist in the con-tually had duck for dinner, the same only toward men and women with tinuation of a clean, honest, and decent duck that Ald. Woodhull had contem-

Ald. Woodhull went to the gity hall yesterday to attend a committee meeting. The duck was wrapped up in a stand, on the eye of the registration, "The Republican party stands for paper. The alderman laid it beside him an opportunity to earn an honest dol-while he made an argument. Ald. John lar by honest toil. It stands for jus- Powers motioned to an Italian contice, impartiality, fairness, good faith, stituent of his that there was food in dignity, and honor. It stands for free the package. The Italian made off

"Bum joke," said Ald. Woodhull. "Some duck," the Italian is reported

Beware of a Weeping Man with a Dry Handkerchief

This little matter of too much honesty has cost another citizen of Chicago dearly. It's the old handkerchief game. You meet a man weeping and he says he's got a lot of money. It thing, and he wants an honest man to change it for him. Of course the honest man must show he has money too. He must put it with the othe Five Chinese, charged by federal revenue money; all in one handkerchief. He's agents with smuggling, sale, and use of applum in a Sheridan road apartment and an the finds, when it's too late, that all he in a Sheridan road apartment and an resort at 235 West Twenty-second waived examination before United Commissioner Mason yesterday and led to the grand jury. Opium valued 1,000 was setzed in several raids two large when the men were arrested.

BUSINESS MEN TAKE CHARGE OF SWEITZER FIGHT

Winston, Porter, and Rawson Named Officers of Club.

The organization of the Sweitzer usiness Men's Non-Partisan club was completed yesterday, with Bertram M. Winston as president, Capt. George H. Rawson as treasurer.

Mr. Rawson, who accepts the treasureship, is president of the Union Trust

Winston Tells Plans. In accepting the presidency Mr

"We will continue to wage a clean, business, professional life and in prac-constructive campaign. We shall not tically every line of daily endeavor try to induce voters to support Mr. are on the committee. Chairmen of Sweitzer merely because he is the best Scott & Co., who is now in Florida, the hundreds of divisions which now candidate in the field, and consequently to become a candidate for mayor of we shall not try to show the weaknesses of the other candidates. Rather we will present Mr. Sweitzer as a man fit by his business, official, and financial training for the office of mayor of vince the voters that he is the best qualified man in Chicago for the office he seeks.

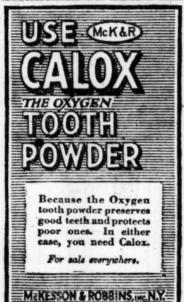
To Present Views.

We intend to see that the views of Mr. Sweitzer upon all public questions are fully and fairly presented to the oters. We intend to meet every issue that has a proper place in the cam

"The first duty necessarily is to ob tain a large registration today. That duty is in the hands of the members of the regular organization and I have no doubt that it will be well done. Immediately after the registration our ommittee will take entire charge of

Former Senator Lewis Expected Home This Week

Former Senator James Hamilton Lewis is expected to return to Chicago this week. He is resuming the practice of law in the Edison building, on him will be Richard S. Folsom, former corporation counsel, and Wallace Streeter, former assistant attorney general and recently first lieutenant



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RICH CHINAMAN DYING; SCENT OPIUM MYSTERY

Mystery surrounds the finding of Jo seph Sing, 42 years old, said to be a wealthy Chinese gambler, unconscious in a room at 606 Federal street, last night. He was found by Lee Moy, of the same address, who told the police he believed Sing to be unconsc

A small jar, believed by the police to contain opium, was found in the room. He was taken to the county hos pital, where it was said his condition is serious. The police are investigating Hull Porter secretary, and Frederick in the belief that he may have been poisoned or that he may have attempt

John T. Pirie Asked to

Wealthy and influential citizens of Lake Forest are trying to get John T. Pirie, president of Carson, Pirie, the village.

Mayor Kenne H. Addington, who has held the office for two terms, has announced he will not run this time Mr. Pirie was mayor of Lake Forest Chicago. We expect to be able to con- three terms, and it is believed there will be no opposition candidate if he

Boy of 13 Killed When He Slips Under Truck

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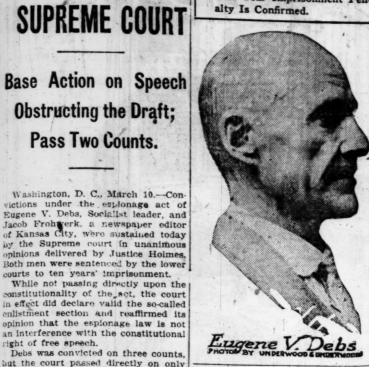
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at Canton, O., last June.

Socialist Leader and Former Presidential Candidate Whose Ten Year Imprisonment Penalty Is Confirmed.



one of these, that charging him with obstructing recruiting and enlistment hrough statements made in a speech by the Supreme court. "I told the by the Supreme court. I told the court when I was convicted that the law was despotic and have not changed of considerable business and resident that never had sung.

But let Mrs. Charles Keener, owner presently he held up the yellow that never had sung.

"I took him to the bird man," said the was sorry but.

States government. In arguing the a picture show." case before the Supreme court, however, the government did not press ASK CONSTITUTIONAL DECISION.

affected by the work have become intended by the work have become intended anything, either. Slowly the boy wrapped up Frohwek's conviction resulted from tionality of the espionage act be all-you've had your turn!' articles written by him and published finally passed upon so that "citizens "Mr. Saxton stepped down and starting the Missouri Staats Zeitung criti- may not have to tremble lest in criti- ed to put on his overcoat. He was just some attorneys interpreted the failthis country they become liable to arrest" was volved for the court to give a direct opinion rest" was volved for the failthis country they become liable to arrest was a fail that the failthis country they become liable to arrest was volved for the failthe mayor seized him like this [and Mrs. Keener gave an illustration of the failthe fail ure of the court to give a direct opinion rest" was voiced in a statement is hold known in some places as "the LINE FOR FORTUNE as to the constitutionality of the es- sued last night by Morton L. Johnpionage act as indicating its intention to pass upon the merits of each indi-

The action followed the decision by In affirming Debs' conviction Justice the Supreme court of the United them out. The mayor had hold of Mr. held in effect that Debs had been guilty ment said:

ing and that the jury had been prop-erly instructed by the lower court. He victions obtained under the espionage "'N established legislative usage, and added that, in the light of this fact, it was There is much that is rotten in nity for competition.' eanor to circulate false reports for the affairs of this country and we demend the purpose of interfering with milimand the right to discuss them."

PRETTY CLOTHES WIN MEN, WIFE OUOTES RIVAL was preparing to leave the room which

o-called St. Louis platform as evi-"Evidence that the defendant ac Dolan in the Morals court yesterday. Chance to bid."

Dolan in the Morals court yesterday. Chance to bid."

Mr. Saxton denied last night that the bed words are in the morals of the bed words are in the bed words. of his duties at the time that he made his speech is evidence that if in that speech he used words tending to obstruct the recruiting service he meant day night in a room at 12 West Onio

spectra he used words tending to obstruct the used words tending to obstruct the recruiting service he meant that they should have that effect. We should add that the jury was most carefully instructed that they could not find the defendant guilty for advocacy of any of his opinions unless the words used had as their natural tendency any reasonably probable effects. They were fined \$25 each and street. tendency any reasonably probable effect to obstruct the recruiting service, Monday night I traced him to the and unless the defendant had

Ohio street number. "Once when I made the request that she stay away from my husband self some pretty clothes and you wil

Miss Devine denied that there wer rmal statement on the upholding of any improper relatio

the specific intent to do so in his Debs Celebrates Decision. Terre Haute, Ind., March 10 .- " I dey the Supreme court to do its worst," get all the men you want."

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PRIEST HALTS MAYOR'S ATTACK ON PAVING MAN

Gary Meeting Stirred by Incident: New Bids to Be Opened.

Mayor William F. Hodges disturbed the otherwise serene atmosphere of Gary, Ind., yesterday. But for the Unit of the Wished. Eddle saved it—to buy and the otherwise serene atmosphere of On his fifth pay day he could hardly Sheridan. For sixteen months he was in service as artillery instructor and

the S. S. Saxton Contracting and En. months." gineering company of Chicago. Ninety-

Woman Tells of Meeting.

The Charges Not rassed Upon.

Iaw was despotic and have not changed of considerable business and resident that never had sung.

"I took him to the bird man," said with attempting to incide insubordination and disloyalty, and also with utterding language intended to provoke and with a property in Gary, and one of those "I took him to the bird man," said the story of the meeting: Eddie, "and he said he was sorry but be wigged corporation attorneys at "You can have just five minutes," he couldn't do anything. He would give me another bird for half price. neourage resistance to the United brate tonight by taking Mrs. Debs to started to outline the proposition, in tates government. In arguing the a picture show."

Started to outline the proposition, in which many of us who will be directly "I'm sorry, too." said Brate.

"Mr. Saxton stepped down and startbum's rush"] and shoved Mr. Saxton

Holmes reviewed the case in detail and States in the Debs case. The state Saxton and was acting as if he were going to swing on him. Father Gnibba

is the reason for this beating about the bush? Have not the American people the right to know whether this there in the interest of his church and street, a discharged soldier. They law, placed upon our statute books school, which are located on one of the were married in Crown Point, Ind. the heat of war passion, is consti- streets to be paved under the plan.

Mayor Says Graft Was Hinted. There was no unusual incident, Mayor Hodges said at his home last "Utility Cop" of Hammond when a man makes intimations of graft

"Mr. Saxton made remarks as he

reflected on the honesty of other public officials and myself and I took hold regular force is ill, on a vacation, or pretty clothes and you will get all the pretty clothes and you will get all the ing the courtroom and I went along.

This is the advice she was given by "I will say that the specifications of him. You might say he was leaving the courtroom and I went along.

"I will say that the specifications he's working at the cop This is the advice she was given by "Dottie" Devine, an actress, Mrs.

Pearl Wittgrefe testified before Judge broadened and they will all have a change to hid "

JUST ONE OF THOSE LITTLE TRAGEDIES OF POLICE STATIONS

IGHT years ago Eddie Zoufal's fa-ther brought a canary into his home. \$3132 South Millard avenue. and gave him the name of

children adored him. Six months ago, command of the however, he ceased to sing. The children knew he was sick. They did everything they could for him, but dren knew he would for him, but giverything they could for him, but Joie died and was buried and mourned. The house seemed dismal and lonely without that cheerful, friendly voice. Eddie went to work. He got \$7 a lieutenant's commission week; and every pay day his mother ant's commission allowed him to keep \$1 to do with as in the second offi-

The meeting was called for the purpose of hearing taxpayers on the proposed paving contracts, amounting to approximately \$200,000. Among those present was S. S. Saxton, president of the St. Saxton, president of the St. Saxton approximately \$200,000. Contracts are supported by the St. Saxton approximately \$200,000. Among those present was S. S. Saxton, president of the St. Saxton approximately \$200,000. The St. Saxton approximately \$200,000. Among those present was S. S. Saxton approximately \$200,000. The St. Saxton appr

When he woke up Sunday morning nine resident property owners on six he found the bird was dead. He came streets had signed a petition asking into the central police station last that he be permitted to offer his speci-fications on paving work.

In the was crying. Desk Sergeant Pat Brady asked him what was the Pat Brady asked him what was the matter. The boy began slowly unwrapping a newspaper package, and presently he held up the yellow singer

Formal demand that the constitututes, when the mayor shouted: 'That's bird and went out, crying more bitterly

There is now another heir to the "I was good and sore. I followed fortune of Edward W. Morrison, for-"For the second time in two weeks of St. Luke's church stepped between She's 2 weeks old, and fat and smiling. Her mother is Mrs. Margaret Burn-"'Mayor Hodges,' he said, 'I have alstein-Morrison Beers, adopted daughalso said that the government had presented a strong argument from the history of the statutes, that the instructions of the statutes, that the instruction of the statutes, the statutes, the statutes, the statutes, the statutes of the statu

"They married last May," said Mr. tutional or not? It has been declared "Inasmuch as we are the ones who beers, the elder, last night. "The by eminent authority on legal matters will carry the burden of the expense, girl had received so much publicity The decision holds that the so-called outside of the courts to be in contral we felt we had a right to hear all sides during Judge Landis' investigation she enlistment section of the espionage vention of the rights of free speech, act is the most drastic it the meast free assemblage, and a free press.

We that a right to hear all sides during stages latting stages lattin specifications, there was little opportu- some baby. She hasn't any name yet, but if the public can think of an appropriate name for her we'll be glad to consider it."

Held Up; Robbed of \$12

John Eckstein is the utility cop of Hammond. He fills in when one of the otherwise absent. He has a gun and star and uniform and everything when rough person with a gun had held him

IRA WESTBROOK A CAPTAIN NOW; TWO IN FAMILY

"There are now two captains in the

yesterday by Westbrook to Capt. Wesley H. Westbrook, his Joie was a singer extraordinary. The brother, who is in command of the

BOND HOLDERS GIVEN PRIVILEGE OF CONVERSION

Washington, D. C., March 10 .- Sec retary Glass, acting under authority conferred by the Victory Liberty loan act, today issued an order reopening to holders of converted bonds of the first Liberty loan and of bonds of the second Liberty loan the privilege of having their bonds converted into 4% per cent bonds. These two classes of bonds now bear interest at 4 per cent.

The conversion privilege, which expired last Nov. 9, under the loan act then in effect, is reopened under the order as of March 7 and the extension

Holders of the bonds may present them for conversion at any bank. Regulation forms of application have been prepared and will be available within a few days. At the time the bonds are converted coupon bonds may be ex-changed for registered bonds.

Eighty-five thousand captured Ger-man heimets, forwarded to the United Gary, Ind., yesterday. But for the timely interference of a Catholic priest the disturbance might have amounted to more, according to citizens who were present at a meeting in the public works department of the city hall.

The meeting was called for the pur-

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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-South shore-south park plan

2-Modernize Chicago water department. 8-Extend the Chicago plan-completion of the Twelfth street project and Michigan avenue link-

development of Ogden avenue extension, etc. 4-Complete railroad terminals under way and develop other new terminals.

5-Build boulevards along the drainage canals and connect them with the park system. 6-Lessen the Smoke Horror.

WORKING FOR OURSELVES.

to mind.

leave to remind the candidates and the voters of Of this the Supreme court has to say: the city to read over this platform and to resolve | "With that (Socialism) we have nothing that these great improvements in our municipal but if a part of the manifest intent of the more household shall be accomplished speedily. No general utterances was to encourage those pres man deserves the ballot of a single voter who will ent (at Debs' speech) to obstruct the recruiting not pledge himself to work for them. No voter service and if in passages such encouragement knows his own interest or that of his children if was directly given, the immunity of the general he is willing to vote for a candidate who will not theme may not be enough to protect the speech."

the future. But let us get some of that future for political faith any more than any citizen would be ter place for ourselves to live in. If we do not we a crime in a church. shall cheat not only ourselves but our children. All the six improvements named in this column

we can get if we will. All are well worth getting. But they won't come by themselves.

we have them all.

JAPAN IN CHINA.

Separating all peace issues into two parts, eastern and western, the eastern is dominated by the specifically prohibits. approaching problem of what Japan shall achieve out of the Versailles conference. Diplomatists are up and clenched by the highest court in the land divided on the subject of Japanese dominance, some We hope it may have a proper effect upon future maintaining that Japan, as the enlightened nation, political activity of the sort most in need of advice should be free to bestow the benefits of progress while others urge the right of China to work out

The origin of Japanese claims is somewhat cloudparticularly oficus specimen of German diplomacy. ing international dispute. At all events, Germany During 1918, according to Mr. Elliott, the Penntushed its case with such thrift and vigor that the sylvania employed 40,000 more men than in 1917 Kiao Chau district, commanding the rich mineral (when the railroads were under private control), province of Shantung, with millions of inhabitants, yet the total ton mileage, or "output," in 1918 was "leased" to Germany for ninety-nine years was actually less than the year before. Mr. Elliott in explation of the deaths of these suddenly im- points out that this occurred despite "vast war portant missionaries.

one of the allies it compelled the surrender of Kiao tireless energy and individual initiative so impor-Chau and abolished German sovereignty there. tant to the success of any enterprise." were rather doubtful.

interests and Japan come into possession of them.

demands are several relating to a virtual cession of primarily interested in good service. Now one ele-Shantung, giving to Japan most of the essential ment in service is the cost. The best service in ereignty over Manchuria. The third relates to more men to perform the same work involves what the exclusion of foreigners in certain enterprises, is essentially a deterioration of the service. and the fourth forbids the foreign occupation of any | On the score of service government operation of Chinese coastal territory.

riolent outbursts in China, because of the humilia- lation appears likely to give the best results. tion imposed, is group 5, consisting of seven articles. These are (1) that China shall employ influential Japanese in conducting all government affairs. (2) Japanese schools and hospitals shall hold Chinese land, (3) Japanese police must be per mitted to operate, (4) China must buy half its arms and ammunition from Japan, (5) China to permit Japanese railroad building, (6) Japan must be conulted if foreign capital is desired by China, and clearly. If the peace conference, of which he is a 7) Japan may propagate religious doctrines in

It will be seen that under the demands China existence without the maintenance of Americal would be virtually converted over to Japan. And forces in Europe and Asia to defend them, the memsithough there was a tacit acceptance by the bers of the conference would better drop their job and go home. If that is their scheme, America will Chinese government, it will be remembered that it fail them, and America ought to fail them. We can was in 1917, some two years later, that Japan denied not and will not keep American armies abroad and

The whole subject, together with additional and Japan in order to support made to order secret treaties which are not public, was provoked nations that do not have a disinterested friend. arew in the Paris conference. The Japanese envoys As argument for our going into the league, that is are reported to have been directed that the Chinese delegates must in no wise be permitted to mention the demands or make public any of the secret world, when everybody is going to be a disinterested clauses, but that peace in the east must be con- friend, is worthy of attention only as a nice little ducted under the Japanese formula. Thus, if China gem of eloquence. Somebody may be waving a wand pressed no claims, Japan, in all probability, would be left free to organize such mandates in the east

as it deemed necessary. The Chinese, however, discovering a salubrious So far as after-war jobs are concerned, the women protection in the arms of the potential league of are showing about the same disposition to stand aside niands on Chinese sovereignty. Japan then declared gested points on the elevated during rush hours, to

evoke its claims to Kiao Chau. For a brief period Japan's position seemed tolerant and courteous Then it developed that behind the proposed withdrawal from Kiao Chau the Japanese were seeking to force sovereignty over the whole Shantung provnce, of which Kiao Chau is but a small portion.

In the face of the twenty-one demands, Japan has denied there are secret treaties existing, but now, upon the exposure of the whole affair, resumes its original position, in addition to demanding the Caroline and Marshall islands as its war portion. China still hopes for territorial entity; Japan hopes to defeat this: and it is at this point the peace conference will take up the problem.

LAST CALL TO REGISTER.

The mayoralty election may be lost or won today Unless there is a large registration, the party mahine may determine the issue when election day comes. There are many thousands of voters-men and women-who are not on the polling lists. If zollern? I will start the list with Olivette's good you are among that number, if you did not register last fall at the general registration, do not fail to register today, for this is the only chance before election, April 1.

THE DEBS DECISION.

firming a ten year sentence for Eugene V. Debs, convicted of violating the espionage act. The ruling denounces specifically the assertion of Debs that "it was the Socialist party and not Debs that was on trial."

At the head of the editorial column on this page This has been the complaint of most of those is carried each day a list of things to be done for members of the Socialist party convicted of nour-Chicago. There are six planks in this platform of ishing opposition against some function of the gov city progress, and all represent something the city ernment. Invariably they have sought support in needs and can get if we all keep them in mind their pleadings that they were being prosecuted and work for them persistently until they are for their political beliefs. The government, as preached to the navvies. Surprised? We often 9th, Sunday-"Oh, let the nations accomplished. That is why The Tribune keeps well as all loyal citizens, have denied political do, though we are not one of George Gissing's glad and sing for joy." them standing day in and day out where they will animus but insisted that freedom of speech does not be lost to sight even if they are sometimes lost not constitute license to arouse hatred of national duty.

Certainly THE TRIBUNE is not going to let its Upon conviction in the lower courts the Socialreaders forget these things to be done, and just ists have persisted in the statement they only now, with a city election approaching, it takes have been guilty of honorable political activity.

This is the whole contention of the government There are untold possibilities in Chicago. It is in a nutshell. If a Socialist, engaged in delivering a pity they remain through so many years only an address on the general subject of Socialism, possibilities. There are splendid qualities in our spices his argument with suggestions provocative community, energy, kindness, youthful faith in of disloyal acts he is not to be protected by his ourselves. We can make Chicago a very much bet- protected by his religious faith if he committed

faith as such is not illegal under the constitution, in front that I jar." but that it cannot be used as a cloak for things that are illegal. It will not do for Socialists to Let us go to work for them and keep at it till interlard their political utterances with treason able provocations. This is the whole sum of the prosecution. It cannot be argued that they are the victims of "capitalistic conspiracies" just because they are convicted of something the law

It is a satisfaction to have the matter summe

UNDER GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP.

Howard Elliott of the Northern Pacific railway ed, being based on what often has been termed a is opposed to government ownership of the rail- A-MANY years ago, before we knew a Greek and with the committee of the Chicago Bar association on legal assistance roads. Advocates of nationalization insist, of Revival from a Moorish palace, we used greatly In 1897 Germany charged China with responsibility course, that he is prejudiced, but the statistics to admire a certain dwelling in Greenfield, Mass. onaries. The which he presented to the Commercial club with Glancing through the current House Beautiful we of the crime alleged, have been lost in the succeed- that the mere charge of prejudice will not suffice. powers and freedom from restrictive laws." He be Japan's present interest lies in the fact that as lieves government operation serves to reduce "that

Thus there is established a Japanese claim to the There may be difference of opinion as to that district. This claim seems to be urged in the face judgment, but the fact that more men had to be of the fact that the German claim and occupation employed to do less work seems to support it. We have no quarrel with the policy of hiring more em-Japan's position is made further doubtful in view ployés to improve working conditions, if these conof the American-Japanese agreement of November, ditions are bad, and it may be that some of the 117; under which Japan concurred in a covenant Pennsylvania railroad employés were overworked to preserve the independence and territorial integ- under private ownership. But with 40,000 addirity of China. But, although Japan heartily ac- tional men and less work to perform the railroad cepted this plan, there was in existence, and still service ought to be materially improved. The testi- are only fourteen points. is, a list of demands made on China in January, mony from all over the country is that railroad 1915, whereby China would suffer the loss of vast service has been much poorer under government control.

Among the more important of these twenty-one It is hardly necessary to repeat that the public is ulations demands substantially a complete sov- was prohibitive. The employment of more and

the railroads has yet to justify itself. At the pres-Most important of all, however, and the cause of ent time private operation under government regu-

Editorial of the Day

THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS [From the Brooklyn Standard.]

Mr. Wilson would better understand one thing member, is determined to set up a lot of independent states that are going to be pounced upon and are going to be so weak that they cannot preserve their the ambitions set out in the twenty-one demands. our fleet in action and maintain economic blockades continually at the call of Great Britain, France, Italy,

> And the opposite argument for going into the league, that we are on the eve of a new age in the and working magic in Europe, but we have hard, practical duties and responsibilities to discharge here.

BOSTON MUST BE LIKE CHICAGO.

ons, openly threatened to expose the secret de and make way for the men as the men do, at conits willingness to accept this publicity and also to stand aside for the women.-Boston Transcript.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

"Fays ce que voudras."

"I TRIED to get you by telephone, but you were not connected." No, nor are we likely to be for some time yet. The fault was ours, and we offer a helpful hint. When you close your house for a few months, find out the proper trade jargon to use when writing the telephone company. Don't use the word "disconnect." That was our error; and so the company took down the wires pulled up the poles, and threw the record of its dealings with us down an oubliette. To get service again we must begin all over, with the invention of the telephone. At the company's sugges tion, we are now reading the life of Mr. Bell. Cheering Up Old Bill.

Sir: Why not have your contribs suggest a few phonograph records to be sent to Old Man Hohenold song, "In the North Sea Lived a Whale."

THE democracy of Athens, which was extraor, dinarily productive of art and philosophy, was founded on the idea that everybody should mind his own and the state's business, but not the business of his neighbor. The programme of the Patriotic Americans will find satisfaction in the democracy for which the world is being made safe ruling of the United States Supreme court con- is somewhat different. And it will produce what? TESTIMONIAL.

Mr. Rachmaninoff uses a Steinway plano-

ZION CITY'S perfect 36 regards it a perfect hame that she should be dragged before the public eve. If there is one thing that a perfect 36 dreads it is to make the First Page. The Perfect Tribute.

Sir: I have something of absorbing interest to 7th, Friday-Bables and old mmunicate for your personal delectation. The should not take cold baths. Perfect Tribute is ours at last. A few days ago we went over to the neighboring quarry and cold water is dangerous for many. teachers fallen into the fatal springe of apostolicism." And our eirenicon would have fascinated and follow with a rub with a coarse Well, sir, after the oblation, Learoyd's first towel. cousin jellied our knuckles in a pilous fist bulking like one of Armour's sugar-cured, and boomed: hours after meals.

"Eh, mon! Thowt arl reet. When Ah heerd 12th, Wednesday-If you enjoy swimthey domm'd college chaps were coomin' ming you are likely to remain in water Ah were feared. But thowt arl reet. Theer's nowt too long. Coom agin." And, 14th, Friday-A sponge bath can be moreover. This afternoon dropped into the scrip- made to serve every purpose. torium Kok N'tz Hsieh, of Peking, tarrying in our, 15th, Saturday-The shower is replace midst until the new moon shines upon the jessamine blossoms to accumulate some of the blessings of western civilization. "Sometime I had of the earth. velly good ideah," he chanted in the plaintive rhythms of his race. "Maybe I go Univensity Shi-ki-a-go implove my Englisc. imploye Englisc. But othehtime I think maybe I bet stay heah. You help me velly patient-other plofesseh they talk much-oh velly much-not say much-you not talk much-not velly much-but help me glate deal-you so simple.'

Cumulative evidence, eh, Judge? ENGLAND is said to be seeking a plan which will please Americans and save the President's face. But we have the President's own word for the Lord," Socialists must be advised that their political it that he doesn't mind his face. "It's the people

> APPRECIATION. I take off my hat and toupee, too, To a genius who helps the Line revue. A fellow whose work's way up in Art.

E. G. M. P. D. S., you are p. d. s. IT has been said that the study of astronomy tends to correct one's perspective; happenings on our pomegranate seed shrink in importance. But the man who tried to shoot up M. Clemenceau was a great student of astronomy. Perhaps he ulations forbid the common towel. looked through the wrong end of the glass.

DICK LITTLE AS STOREKEEPER. Larochette, Feb. 17.-Ask Dick Little sometim about the "store" he kept in Bethencourt. He was an ideal Y. man-gave us what he could get, buried our dead, kept us cheerful with amusing stories and I'll bet a lot of this funny wallpaper we get for money that he was in wrong at the Y. most of the time.

field, and we still think it the most beautiful house we have ever seen.

Mind Wreeking Problem of Conduct. [From the British Weekly.]

Mr. Sandford does not like his daughter-inlaw, whom he thinks silly and selfish. The daughter-in-law, Christine, lives close to her parents-in-law-her husband has not yet been demobilized. Christine, who has two children, has been very rash over her coal ration. burning far too many fires. She finds herself suddenly, just when the weather is coldest, without coal in the house. She begins to come over every evening to sit by the elder Sandford's, small and only fire. One evening Mr. Sandford returns from a very difficult journey from town shivering, only to find Christine sitting in his place by the fire. He feels that she really has no right to spoil his

What should Mr. Sandford do? MR. WILSON took a look at the ship's compass yesterday, and remarked to the wheelman for that on the compass of the Ship of State there

NOT QUITE DONE. [From the classified ads.] Situation wanted-A light complected col-

ored girl wants cooking. Douglas 5871! "THE President is spending most of his leisure on the voyage in reading." And one wonders mation in regard to the dates of discharge of mineral wealth of China. The second group of stip- the world would do the public no good if its cost whether his reading includes some of the state papers of a predecessor, Mr. Monroe. One of these department. will bear re-reading.

HOW do our friends below the Isthmus regard the Monroe Doctrine these days? It used to be has been assigned to the army of occupation as popular as the earache.

The Nuptial Muse

[From the Romeo, Mich., Observer.] Married, at the M. E. church, in Capac, Feb. 6, Mr. Samuel Showler and Mrs. Mina Thompson.

'Tis done, the deed is done, And Mina Thompson is no more: With Samuel Showler as his wife, They journey to the other shore.

To that fair land, God guide your way; And loved ones greet you

There throngs of guests Invited are.

The tree of life Its joys to share. At the marriage supper May we sit down

MR. M'LONEY, automobile salesman, got his nance detachment will return. picture into the Springfield News-Record, but we uspect that he did not write the headline, "He Is Pushing the Velie Car."

the Finnish throne. Add a couple of wheels, and part of which has already returned to the the throne may be moved in a hurry.

Here Is a Rather Queer Case, Watson. [From the Bureau County Republican.] Born to Mike and William Kairis last week

a girl; all well. AS a start toward a prayer for the League of Nations we offer: "Forgive us our debts, as we ment returned on the George Washington, forgive our debtors."

The troops which landed in Boston Feb. 23. The troops ONE good cure for the sleeping sickness is a Feb. 24.

Big Ben. IT was "fists across the sea" on Sunday. FILED your income tax schedule yet? SAME here.

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W. A. Evans.

eases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

HE war did not stop Louisiana from getting out its health almanac good habit taught state boards of health by the patent m people. The Louisiana almanac deotes the epigrams of the month to a timely subject. The great difference be-

linois is apparent to the readers of this officers are thinking about how to conprevalent in the spring. In Louisians they are thinking about spring cleaning. Witness these epigrams for the month stimulating as a shower

and I shall keep thy law." 3d, Monday-Some persons must bathe every day to keep clean. 4th, Tuesday-Warm baths should be

taken at night before going to bed. soap is necessary at least once a week. 6th, Thursday-In summer a daily bath may not be enough.

8th, Saturday-Plunging into a tub

11th. Tuesday-Do not bathe for two

ing the tub. 16th, Sunday-" Truth shall spring out

17th, Monday-Poisenous medicines the medicine cabinet are dangerous 18th, Tuesday-Wash rags should be 19th, Wednesday-Orderliness is espe-

cially essential in the bathroom 20th, Thursday-Don't let germ laden ooth brushes rest near together 21st, Friday-You can catch skin disses from the common towel 22d, Saturday-Cold water is a sword

23d, Sunday-" Cast thy burdens upon 24th, Monday-Heat produces the same tonic effects as cold.

26th, Wednesday-Bathing in fresh salt 27th, Thursday-Odds and ends of old prescriptions should be thrown out. 28th. Friday-Bacteria don't like soap. 29th, Saturday-Soiled clothes should

not be kept in the bathroom. 30th, Sunday-" The works of his hands are verity and judgment.' 31st. Monday-The board of health reg-Opposite the March page there is a

REPLY.

There are no symptoms of any definite 2. In return, wife makes will and wills value. The only method of value is to take all to husband, with no children menabout two compound cathartic pills and examine the stools for segments of a worm.

The Friend of the Soldier will cooperate with the war risk insurance bureau of the treasury department, 1307 Stock Exchange building, Chicago,

neers will be home soon. They are not at-

Mrs. Brimble.-Your son is not in any divi

Miss I Nelson.-The Fourth engineers ar

part of the Fourth division, which was one

of the first divisions assigned to the army of

the Thirty-sixth division is Tronchey, France

harge in Europe he will not be given travel

T. J. Hagerty-The Ninety-ninth aero squad-

ron is attached to the First army. It was

allowance of \$10 per month to a parent of

een scheduled for early return. Com-

pany H of this regiment is in Chaumont

Harold B. Thomas, Ada, O .- For the last

charged officers and men and the retention

permitting soldiers, sailors, and mar

been ordered home yet.

uniforms by discharged men. The bill

F. J. Bailey-The government makes

an enlisted man if the parent was depend

to the \$15 monthly allotment of his pay

not with the army of occupation

It has not been assigned to the army occupation. If an officer wishes his

to soldiers and sailors, 105 West Monroe street. Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, "Chicago Tribune." Answers many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a method of securing unpaid wages or salnames of these persons, together with the incidents respect to the Pennsylvania system clearly show find photographs of the Potter House in Green-No attention will be paid to anonymous letters.

THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER.

ANSWERS.

F. M. Walter-A. P. O. 718 is in Mars-sur-Allier, France. The return of the Eighteent engineer regiment has not been determined.

E. C. Rowland, Williams, Ia.-A. P. O. 762 is in Le Mans. The headquarters of the Thirty-seventh division is in Alencon, France sion. From his address he is attached to the Fourth army corps. It has not been men-You have not the address written correctly for your son's unit. It should be: "1st Prov. Bn.," meaning first provisional battioned among the units listed for early return.

Mrs. Page. Terre Haute. Ind.—No companies of the Twenty-second engineer regiment have been listed for return; they are engaged in railway construction in France.

Ammunition train 105 is with the Thirtieth March division. It is scheduled to return in March Third infantry is not expected to re Mr. and Mrs. Hickman.-"C. A. C." stands coast artillery corps. The Sixty-ixth

coast artillery regiment was on the Pow-hatan, which arrived March 5 in New York. It is true that all of the Thirty-third divis which has been in the army of occupation to come home in May. The commander of the One Hundred and Twenty-fourth field artillery was Col. Horatio B. Hackett.

soldiers in camps in the United States in advance of information given out by the war F. L. Luelzer, Fort Wayne, Ind .- No part

of the One Hundred and Thirteenth engineer a man who was drafted into the army might be transferred to a regular army unit, but would not be forced to join the regular army. S. T. Jasper.—The returned detachments of

the Three Hundred and Forty-fourth infantry were sent to Camp Grant, Ill. Mrs. D. Zobott.-Divisions 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7 are to form the new army of o

tion and can therefore not be expected home Mrs. Nolte.-The Three Hundred enth supply train belongs to the Eighty-The units of the Eighty-sixth

division remaining in France are on priority the Eighty-fifth division, and since August A. B.-No information has been given out last has been with the headquarters of the Fourth army corps. They are at present in by the war department about the return of visional training regiments.

H. R. Berg.-From your brother's address he is now located at Les Souhesmes, France We do not know when the headquarters ord

s Pushing the Velie Car."

PRINCE AXEL of Denmark is mentioned for tached to the Thirty-eighth division, a small officers and men.

Miss Elnor Racey.-The Sixty-sixth coast artillery regiment arrived on the Powhatan last week, and the men were sent to Camps M. Magers.-Yes, the Fifth engineer regi-

probably did not reach New York until

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, tf natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope & inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual dis-

MARCH HEALTH ALMANAC. page devoted to disease due to bad pereffective meason for fighting flies and mos ne. Also that quitoes is the springtime. Also that ground itch is another name for hookworm; that the eggs set in through the skin of the feet, usually between body. Much of laziness and bodily weak-

> TOO HEAVY. Daily Reader writes: " (1) Please ad-

vise if you consider four sandwiches too " (2) I am 17 years old. I weigh 145 How near does this come to the average? (3) Is cigaret smoking bad for a boy (4) Is there any way that I can stop

my feet from growing?
"(5) I wear a size 8 shoe. Is that size too large for a boy of my age?" REPLY. much for a grown man, but bors of 17 re-

quire more food than grown men do. Then sandwiches are not of standard size. If yours are large do not eat over two; if they are mail, make it three.

2. Boys 17 years old measure from 5 feet 2 nches to 5 feet 10 inches. You are a little short. The proper weight for your age and height is 122 pounds. You are much over-weight. If you eat four sandwiches at lunch and proportionately at other meals before

long they can stand you on your side and Yes, but that is better than having then

BREAKS OUT AGAIN. H. writes: "I am writing for nation of how to get rid of boils. Up to last summer my skin was perof one a month on my face. At the presanything that would do away with

this unimportant subject so often that I am wire? Also who is responsible if any all broken out. Keep the face clean with soap and hot water. After cleansing with soap and water wash with boraic acid solu-

TAPEWORM.

writes: "1. What are the symptoms of tapeworm? "2. If a per- recorded, we having three children, all son suspects he has one what is the best under age, none of them being menway to make certain?"

WITHHOLDING SALARY. Chicago, March 6.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Is there any

from corporations, also individuals, for work actually performed, up to time of leaving the party's service, either by discharge or resignation? "Prairle division" and was lately reported Mrs. Maronsek.-The entire Sixteenth engi-

Usually the amounts represent one or two days' wages and therefore are too small to employ an attorney, amount usually being from \$2.50 to \$10. It seems that it is becoming very common for

G. E. B.

· VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

THE LEAGUE AND THE FUTURE. Chicago, March 10 .- [Editor of The making a constitution which shall bind together for good or ill the nations of earth is it not imperative that we consider all possible eventualities? When him for support prior to his enlistment the service. This allowance is in addition Japan, which has not yet emerged from the divine rights of kings stage, begins ing boys from 12 to 18 years of age. It is the struggle-the labor pains that are the M. A. B.—The Twenty-ninth engineers have inevitable accompaniment of progress-

Suppose she does not, and yet that her representatives in the league have the same rights as our own? Into what sort few days the newspapers have contained mention of both the \$60 benus for disof people may she develop?

her numerous, suffering, dangerous illiterates? A government quite different and with views the reverse of those now have been discharged from service since Nov. held in both countries may attempt to who may hereafter be discharged, to rule over others.

the first three months only on occasions of as to their members of the league. They may send Socialists, labor union dele-G. P. Fleming-The Thirty-fifth engineers gates, bolsheviki to vote on war, or of the transportation corps. Their peace, or commercial relations. Cerocation is Gievres. France. They have not tainly it cannot be presumed or hoped A. E. F.—The Three Hundred and Tenth any subject for any length of time. signal bastalion has been detached from America now enjoys a high place in the am, Germany, with the army of occupacredits, will not this fine spirit be J. A. Bastar, Harvel, Ill.—The Fifty-sixth en gineer regiment is not in one place; head quarters and Companies A. B. and C have Company D is at Colombel-les Belles, France, and Company H is at St. Nazaire, France. L. S. T., Garrett, Ind.-By this time you have no doubt seen the decision reached about giving the \$60 bonus to discharged

bonds write to the deposits and allotments branch, central disbursing division, office of the quartermaster general, Washington, D. C. In your letter be sure to give the greatest of the peoples of the peoples of the greatest of the greate In your letter be sure to give your full name.

ples represented. They are hand picked ster. Lincoln, and Roosevelt assistant, and organization and the address you has are those now making up this notapreventing that coup d'état to be document. They were each and all coessful. I say again, thank God in the company of the coessful of selected because of their previous con establish the precedent. Even if they las, Gen. Logan, Grant, and Tas Tassuit us this time, is there anything in UNE; also thanks for Lawrence T.

O. BOY!

[From the Indianapolis News.]



Wouldn't we like to see Count Hohenzollern try to borrow a few guilders from us right now!

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

CANNOT INCREASE RENT.

Chicago, March 6.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-I have a lease

from Oct. 1, 1917, to Sept. 30, 1918, with

a stipulation that said lease may be

written notice sixty days prior to er-piration of said lease, otherwise lease

would continue from year to year. The

rent was payable to a real estate arent

Some time in the first year a real ea

tate agent who has his office on Sixty-

agent and the rent was to be paid to

No written notice was given sixty days

party, but the agent demanded an in-

to him. Now he demands anot

crease in rent which has since been paid

crease in rent and claims that by pay-

Is that correct, or by paying the rent

to the agent on Sixty-ninth street in-

There was a tenancy for another year

a holding over with an increase of rent. No additional increase can be made during the

stead of the agent on Sixty-third st

did I break my lease?

WIRE HAS BEEN REMOVED. Chicago, March 4 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-A telephone wire is attached from one frame building to an- for a flat signed by the owner of the other frame building across the street over the trolley wires. It is a dead wire. not being in use for several years. The telephone company refuses to remove it, stating it is a private wire. They run their current through this wire. Now, who is supposed to remove this

anoroughly. Turkish baths help. Steaming the face helps if the sweating is profuse as it is in a Turkish bath. These methods help by causing the grease glands to pour out their semi-fluid secretions. Keep blackheads saupezed out. Refrain from eating candy, pies, pastry, desserts, and sweet foods games. ninth street called and said he was the

WOULD HAVE TO PROBATE WILL. Maywood, Ill., March 4 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-If I deed my wife my property (real estate) and had same tioned in the deed, does that give the wife clear title if husband dies first?

tioned. If wife dies first does husband get title without court proceedings? 1. Yes, unless it be shown that the intent was that she hold in trust for you. If you do not intend a present gift, such a deed is

unwise.
order to have the clear title show of ecord he would have to probate the will.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

ployers to try and hold out a man's final pay to the extent of a day or so for no reason.

SHOULD PROBATE ESTATE. Mattoon, Ill., March 6 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People. |-What is nece sary to sell a piece of property and giva clear title or deed under the follo ing circumstances? A man, 80 years of age, dies, leaving

as heirs a wife and unmarried daughter about 40 years old. The only property in his name at death is the home (house and lot). He owed no one, and in the eighteen months since death not one bill has been presented for collection. The heirs have never had any law process since his death, and can they by joint signature sell the place, or can one by signing their share over to the other

The two joining in the deed would give a good title to the purchaser, but any possible creditors of deceased have a lien for at least seven years where the estate is not probated TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must M. V. Ross-The latest reported location of confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

can she endure the strain?

What is about to happen in Italy with

keep their uniforms and personal equipment Even France and Britain may change has been passed. These may be worn after entirely in character of government and

that the representatives of any country are likely to believe as they do now on esteem of all these countries. But we are at the zenith of all such grandeur After the world has endured for a tim the abject grinding to pay American seded, as with individuals, by hatred and enmity? Is this prospective internationalism a feature whose course is at all likely to be in the straight and narrow path? Is not this constitution precisely as easy a means for reducing the pleasant. world to socialism as it is for preserving t-and all of it under the grand word internationalism "?

And by the way, wherein does the making of the world safe for democracy appear? The "delegates," member of execu- ing for us without consulting the people the constitution to assure the character man and Medill McCormick of their successors?

THE BOY SCOUTS. Evansten, Ill., March 9 .- [Editor Tribune.]-In a matter so important as The Tribune.]-Theoretically there is no conflict between military training in the high schools and the Boy Scout program; but practically there is. And it is a rious problem that must be solved. The Boy Scout program is devised for trainessentially progressive. When the average boy has had about two years of scouting he is just reaching the pol where, by training and experience, he is becoming proficient and qualified to assume leadership and assist in younger scouts, which are vital features of the scout plan. A boy cannot become a scout until he is 12 years old! When he enters high school he is 13 or 14 years of scout training. He then takes up the military training course and he is so occupied with this and the increased demand on han for study that he does not have the time to attend to the duties of both the military organization and of the scouts. The result is that he generally drops out of scouting, and at a time when he is only part way along with the program, to the detriment of both himself and the scout movement

Scout Commissioner for Evanston.

"THANK GOD FOR THE SENATE." The Tribune. |-Thank God for the TRIBUNE. Thank God for the cal showing the pictures of the three great est Americans-Washington, Lincoln, Roosevelt. I do not say this to you to flatter you or merely to say somethin You said, "Don't pull down the fist

wholly American men. Pull down and keep out the internationalistic rag tha nisguided man has been and is make preventing that coup d'état to be cessful. I say again, thank God for THE

SCHOOL

Strike at **Erasing It** Budg

> BY EYE W Have a heart, a

Be fair to those sense of justice and ture will be very help Protect and guard ssert their rights. children of ou in the present cial sense the protect Cut Out of The commission

nurtured Chicago s with alarm and dis-our finance commi-rom the budget the ion for dental servi dren and, far from propriations for sche irses, the which a urgently demanded, figure which compe ficer or physician to bility for the examin dren and each school that she can pass i ondition of 7,000 cl Work done unde can only be assuming not because the phy are unconscientiou deed, are notably s ause you are nigge Result Will B

As for the school t one stroke will rvice, the result be doubly deplorable.
Do you know, Mes neglected, defective the largest single ments suffered by dren and of more se have to endure whe
If you don't know
take an hour or two and political gossi the committee roo and come over on a at 3 o'clock to the board of education of the Tribune build nutrition comm known as the Pete

Faint in C Last January Ja-dent of the board pointed that com was appalled by rep of children fainting because they wer certainly wrongly malnourished. Loe ber Charles S. Pet a heart and is a with a genius for and, having accu ordination of the help Peterson. unteer commis en or fifteen of the seeing, carefulest Chicago-among Wood Mrs Dun Hall McCormick, Mrs. W. H. Wins Bogan, and others in the inconspict service the purpos

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Mabel Smith.—The One Hundred and Twenty-second machine gun battalion belongs to the Thirty-third division, which was in action for a long time. This is the famous

C. C. MELCHES

they give us their full names . No manuscript will be re-

THE BOY SCOUTS.

ne. 1-Theoretically there is no from 12 to 18 years of age. It is ily progressive. When the avernd has had but one or two years

also thanks for Lawrence Y.

Strike at Helpless by **Erasing Item from** Budget.

BY EYE WITNESS.

ase of justice and vision of the future will be very helpless! their rights. We mean the

ou in the present crisis are in a spe-Cut Out of Budget.

dission to investigate the of the malnourished and malfinance committee has stricken the budget the entire appropriaion for dental service for school chi dren and, far from increasing the appropriations for school physicians and nurses, the which appropriations were irgently demanded, has held them to a

which compels each health of-

billty for the examination of 5,000 children and each school nurse to pretend that she can pass intelligently on the Work done under such conditions can only be assuming and pretending, not because the physicians and nurses unconscientious-the nurses, in-

ause you are niggardly. Result Will Be Deplorable. As for the school dentists whom you at one stroke will eliminate from the

Do you know, Messrs Aldermen, that ted, defective teeth are almost the largest single source of the allments suffered by malnourished chilfren and of more serious ailments they have to endure when they grow older! If you don't know this you ought to take an hour or two off from wrangling and political gossip and smoking in the committee rooms of the city hall and come over on a Monday afternoon at \$ o'clock to the meeting room of the of the Tribune building, where the malnutrition commission — popularly known as the Peterson commission—

Faint in Classrooms.

Last January Jacob M. Loeb, presient of the board of education, apwas appalled by reports he had received of children fainting in the classroom because they were, if not underfed, malnourished. Loeb made board memr Charles S. Peterson chairman of ission because Peterson has s heart and is a man of large affairs tion, which used to be \$12,000 miler commission composed of a doz-m or fifteen of the shrewdest, farthest-lect are as flagrant, though not as Wood, Mrs. Dunlap Smith, Mrs. Cyrus Mrs. W. H. Winslow, Mrs. William J. in the inconspicuous kind of social health is the foundation of human wel-

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ALDERMEN ASKED INCOME TAX ANSWERS

sanitary and unsafe for the purpose for which it is used and its destruction is ordered, can the losses sustained by

EXEMPTION ON OFFICE RENT.

Benton Harbor, Mich., March 7 .- [Income Tax Editor.]—May a business man, using a part of his home as an office for business purposes, deduct any portion of the rent paid as a business expense?
Yes. The proportion of rent paid which is properly chargeable to the number of rooms so used may be claimed as a deduction.

OTHER QUESTIONS.

O. V. L.-A "head of a family" is held to

D. L. S.-Alimony is not held to be in- same person.

alarm and discouragement that in and grow up in and grow old in. Women Are Discouraged.

women have had their discouragements, and you, when you slash into appropriations by which alone systembe maintained and extended, are their All that they have done they have

Found Ill in Street, Dies community, and, believe me, they are who have other things to do.

And just as they are getting a pro gram definitely mapped out, just as they have formulated plans for the highly necessary extension of the school lunch system and the open window room system and the physical ex amination system-all on behalf of the incoming generation of our citizenryyou strike out certain appropriations entirely and make others on so meager a basis that the work these funds are supposed to pay for will become almost

a mockery. The women of the comm that it is literally a crying shame that conditions so urgent-and in some re pelled Loeb to appoint the commission-should make no appeal to you men who hold the purse strings. These women have no ends to serve except the ends of your and their and all our children. They know that the juvenile demects which now can be cured by the school doctors, the school nurses, and the school dentists will be the dis eases of those juveniles when in a few women hate to bludgeon you with bayour attention to the ancient saw that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure-and is much cheaper.

Own Children May Suffer. And be not so sure, Messrs, Aldermen that they will not be your own chilreducing in one year the school dental clinics from nineteen to six, and now, by wholly withdrawing the appropriawith a genius for patient investigation annum, reducing them to zero. For all and here of investigation for careful co. acts of investigation, for careful comidination of the fruits and facts. To

The commission asks you in revis

U.S. TAX BUREAU **OPENS AT NIGHT**

E. D. P.—Contributions made to needy in Special Accommoda-

L. C. D.—If the stock which died was pur-chased by you or your firm and the cost has not previously been diaimed as a deduction, that cost may be claimed as a deduction in

L. D. C.—Where an indebtedness is claimed, of taxable citizens few income tax recontrested, and a settlement made by way of turns have been filed and the departion of the compromise, and an amount less than claimed ment, of internal revenue urges every one to turn in schedules at the earliest

natured Chicago school child learns this town a decenter place to be born medical, nursing and dental service in health of the child is the power of the who fail to file income tax return future, and that when the supreme crisis came the draft had to reject 331/2 per cent of the men for physical defects which if recognized in their od could have been removed.

> on Way to Hospital Edward McTiernan, 60 years old, 9 prisonment for one year, or both.

tion Arranged for

possible moment.

N. R.—If the debtor corporation has no that nothing can be collected from the debtor or persons connected with it, a creditor need not institute bankruptcy proceedings in order to establish his claim to deduction of worthless debt.

possible moment.

Julius F. Smietanka, collector of internal revenue, announces that the burreal revenue, announces that the burreau in the federal building will remain open each evening until 2.30 or persons connected with it, a creditor need or o'clock for the benefit of workingmen to establish his claim to deduction of worthless debt.

possible moment.

Julius F. Smietanka, collector of internal revenue, announces that the burreau open cannot vote on Tuesday, April 1. Polls open from 8 a. m. or o'clock for the benefit of workingmen who have been unable to swear to their schedule or get desired information on the control of the co

B. H. L.—Depreciation in the value of land that The Tribune bureau has seen. Hundreds seeking information poured for all the trusts in your hands, notwith-standing they arise from different instru-ments, providing trusts are created by the same person.

The receipts from taxes paid mounted into thousands of dollars. Schedules of larger incomes are being filed. More than the providing trusts are created by the

HEAVY FINE FOR SLACKERS. our schools is an attack on every ing was issued today by Internal Revenue Commissioner Roper that person nue Commissioner Roper that person that the best of the income tax returns with revenue collectors before next Saturday night will be subject to prosecution. He called on honest taxpayers to aid in the roundup of slackers by reporting any information they might have which would assist in detection

turns are subject on prosecution to a who "willfully refuse" are subject to West Ohio street, died in an ambulance "Ignorance of the law," said the com-last evening on the way to the Poly-clinic hospital. He was found, ill, sit-fered as an excuse by the man who ting on the stairs in front of 15 East fails to file his income tax on time

visions of the new revenue bill. The vest majority, therefore, of the American people know the demands of the

TO AID RETURNS

"I believe the majority of persons subject to the tax will pay their just obligations this year, as last, cheerfully and willingly. But the duty of the honest man does not end with the payment of his own tax. I call upon him for aid in bringing into camp the lowing a mandate from the mayor forbay slacker."

IS CALLED OFF

New York, March 10.—[Special.]—

Whalen, Mayor Hylan's secretary, following a mandate from the mayor forbidding the revival of the German

Workers.

It was announced taxpayers who are unable to file complete returns by next Saturday, providing they report an estimate of the tax due by that time, together with a payment of taxable citizens few income tax refull ment, of internal revenue urges every an amount less than claimed and the difference one to turn in schedules at the earliest mossible moment.

Workers.

Workers.

Workers.

It was announced to file complete returns by next Saturday, providing they report an estimate of poned indefinitely.

A protest, signed by 2,000 army and navy men, as well as by prominet citizens, was presented to Mayor Hylan this morning by Carleton S. King, manuager of the Navy club at 509 Fifth aveling losses may, be deducted from one to turn in schedules at the earliest possible moment. o the extension of forty-five days alington theater, Dr. Max Winter, business manager, announced this afterness manager, announced this afterness manager, announced the profit

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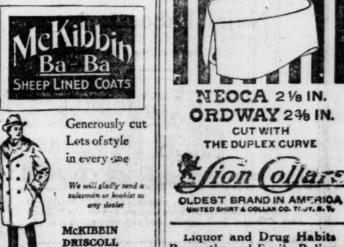
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Tenth Article on the High Cost Funerals in Chicago.

Letters to THE TRIBUNE on the subect of the high cost of funerals in Chicago contain valuable suggestions

Conway building, writes:

"The articles which you published relating to the 'high cost of dying' sands of dollars to the poor people of

"I am general counsel for one of "I am general counsel for one of understand the largest of the fraternal beneficiary so-called cheap undertakers is noth-societies, and many of our certificates ing but a catch for the public.

Call for benefits of only a few hundred "If the undertaker had to handle a dollars, and it is no rare thing to hear of a case where the benefits amount to only \$300 and the funeral expenses are fully that if not more.

Families Destitute; Bill \$550.

is that the funeral expenses will run etc. from \$275 to \$350. I have heard of a from \$275 to \$350. I have heard of a number of cases where the expenses were as much as \$550, and these you will bear in mind are cases where the expenses were the people spending money foolishly, here are two examples:

"Widow with four children, oldest nine years, had \$500 insurance. I told people are left practically destitute on account of the death of the head of the

of the foresight and enterprise of THE TRIBUNE in showing up this matter." Letter from Undertaker.

the rear?

cognize until too late.

You may be able to defend yourself from a frontal

attack, but how about it if you are held up from

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the burial of a soldier. The home service department of the Red

atian family where the father had district.

The election follows upon the resignation of former Justice George A. The election follows upon the resignation of former Justice George A. The election follows upon the resignation of former Justice George A. The league of nations, reports from the district indicate that the returns the fourteen of the state of feeling with respect to nation, reports from the district indicate that the returns the league of nations, reports from the district indicate that the returns the dis the American custom to have bands at of Rock Island, Democrat. funerals and that her children would This is the district in which two be hooted at unless she had a band. Democrats have been elected in terrilawyers of western Illinois. He was until 9 p. m The lodge hired out the band."

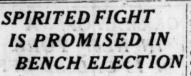
whose methods of doing business i undignified. The advertising of the

funeral, prepare for burial, transfer the body, give mourners service, with a \$30 casket which cost \$25, he could not expect to make a living. The em balming and preparation of the dead is what counts. Undertakers should "I became familiar with the amount charge a reasonable price for this, charged by the undertakers through which is really their profession. Casthe handling of the proofs of loss and ket selling should be only a side line. payment of benefits through the | The undertaker has no profit from Chicago office, and I think that the rule cemetery lots, graves, livery, bands,

"The great benefit of your articles to see a band of twenty musicians. They played at the home, on the street, clearly show that where the under-takers know they cannot get any more than \$100, they can give a cred-more than \$100, they can give a creditable funeral for that sum of money.

We are thinking of having your articles this woman had paid the grocer she published and furnishing them to our members. I cannot speak too highly bill. I asked her why she spent her money for such nonsense, and she said her friends coaxed her into it.

"A man died at the tuberculosis sant John T. Chrastka, funeral director tarium, a mile away from the ceme at 3410 West Twenty-sixth street, tery. I offered to bury the same from rote:
"I have been connected with the unwidow had three small children. There dertaking profession for sixteen years. was nothing doing. I had to bring the lit is not always the undertaker who body home, give him a couch casket is to blame for the high cost of funerals. I will admit that there are insurance. The widow said she would many undesirable ones among them, rather work and pay the bill."



National Issue Appears in Fourth Supreme

town. In June, 1912, Justice Cooke the headquarters committee of was reëlected.

Nominated at Bushnell.

At the recent Republican judicial convention in Bushnell George H. Wilson of Quincy was nominated over Judge F. L. Wood of Rock Island, Claude F. Chirardald of Control of Contr

service run from \$75 to \$150.

"I investigated the case of a Croating where the father had died and the widow with the father had died and the widow with the father had district.

Within the last week the national pooratic vote.

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The fact that the special election is Republicans and Democrats. While to be held simultaneously with the result may not be directly reflective.

Was Dry Floor Leader.

tory that normally is heavily Republican. Justice Guy C. Scott of Aledo was elected in 1903, defeating the Republican justice, Joseph N. of the legislation backed by the Anti-BENCH ELECTION Carter of Quincy. Justice George A. Saloon league and was the dry floor Cooke of Aledo, also a Democrat, later leader during his last term in the defeated Milton McClure of Beards, house. He resigned as a member of league to become a candidate for supreme justice.

or for shipment.

"Where we get to the undertaker first we can get a funeral at a reasonable cost," said Mrs. Biggs, head of the department. "Where members of the family make the arrangements the cost runs higher. Our bills for such service run from \$75 to \$150.

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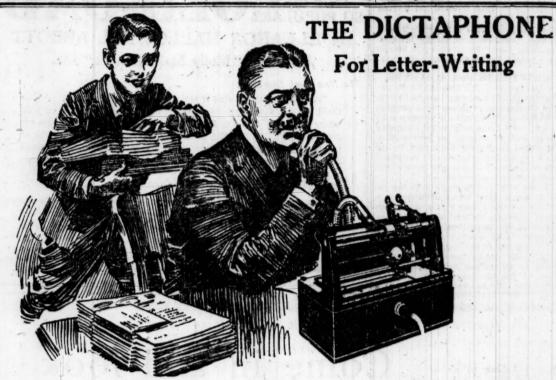
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"I investigated the cost runs higher. One week Island county and moved to East Moline in Claude E. Chiperfield of Canton, Judge W. T. Church of Aledo, and Judge C. A.

Martin of Virginia. One week later Floyd E. Thompson of Rock Island was elected by a plurality of 293 votes, the first Democrat to be elected made the Democratic nominee. Charles J. Scofield of Carthage declined to be a candidate.

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last fall or you cannot vote on Tues Mr. Wilson is one of the well known day, April 1. Polls open from 8 a. m



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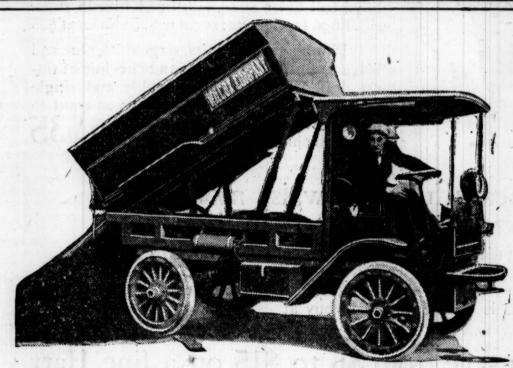
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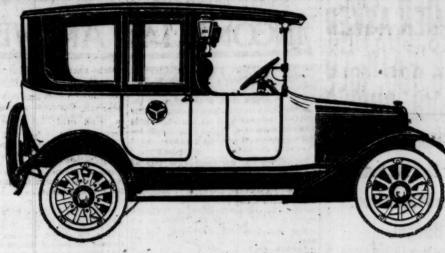
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\$140,000, IDLE

T ABBINGTON, D. C., March 10.-The war department today announced that the total number of army cas-

The following Chicago casualties they had knowledge of the source of DIED OF DISEASE.

Otts, George W., 1441 N. State-st. [wa DIED OF ACCIDENT. Lipshits, Sam, 920 Maxwell-si

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Goodwin, Alexander W., 201 S. Kenilworti PRIVATES.

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dam, 2116 Lubeck-st. RETURNED TO DUTY. [Previously reported missing.] PRIVATE. Maheim, Odie, 3726 Hemlock-av.

officially estimated that the city is specified as week to retain the portion of each structure and keep Forty-third streets? plumbing and watchmen warm.

The reasons, so far as limited in fine contractors have been attempt-quiry has developed, for the other sta is for more than a year to hand the tions were the actual needs in the ngs over to the city. At first peighborhoods in which they are lo elty was inclined to grab the cated.

mildings. City Architect Kallal said Feb. 21 of last year the fire marshal be would accept them and rushed down of the would accept them and rushed down or live Marshal D'Connor to tender department regarding the fire house at 712 North Kedzie avenue:

aim the beautiful new houses. "Big rom" balked.

"But I have no firemen to put in them," answered the chief. "If I take them I will have to take firemen away from stations where they are needed at any time a fire occurs within a radius of this proposed new company. watch these stations. I won't take the present engine companies in this district, north, south, east, and west, "I'll hand them back," declared Kal- travel on an average of from one to lal He finally succeeded in doing that three miles to reach this district."

On the same day the fire departmen wrote regarding 1713 North Springfield

avenue: say that it is now ready for occupancy and it is located in a district where the lows: Engine, 1653 West Forty-third majority of the buildings are of frame completed twenty months; construction.

"The closest truck company east of fourteen months; engine, Harthis location is 2.5 miles, northwest pleted fourteen months; engine, Har-vard avenue and One Hundred and Fourth street, completed thirteen menths; truck, 712 North Kedzle ave-menths; truck, 712 North Kedzle ave-like closest truck company east of this location is 2.5 miles, northwest wo miles, southeast two miles, and south two miles."

It is still uncertain whether the It is still uncertain whether the nus, completed twelve months; truck council will ap and angine, Fifty-fourth street and these stations. completed twelve months; truck council will appropriate money to man

South Park avenue, nearly completed.

The reason for the erection of the first station can be traced back to the fluence of a certain alderman with They Saw 2 Robins March 8

fire engine house in the stockyards was old and dilapidated. The voters had approved of a bond issue and this allerman wanted a slice for his ward, robins made their appearance in the she had the city buy a lot outside the pris and erect a fire engine house. Sout that time the matter was bught to the attention of the packers.

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Tribune is in possession of an affidation wit made out by C. V. Authenet, Elmer inew station," said the packers in ef-let, "we will gladly build you the best tation in Chicago free of all charges The document was subscribed and sworn to before Ralph J. Callagan,

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Chicago Dentist Killed

818 Wilson avenue, Chicago, was killed 818 Wilson avenue, Chicago, was killed regiment was one of the first "shock tonight in alighting from an interur-troops" to go into action, and Capt.

One Hundred and Thirtieth infantry are invited to attend a meeting of the auxiliary in room 1121 county build-

Cavalry Veteran corps of the First Illi-nois cavalry will be held tonight, fol-lowing a dinner at 6:30 o'clock in

announces the war department has Fire today threatened the Jewish welfare house in the central part of the camp, but quick action by the soldier firemen kept it from being wholly dehowever, that the schoolbox camp shall stroyed.

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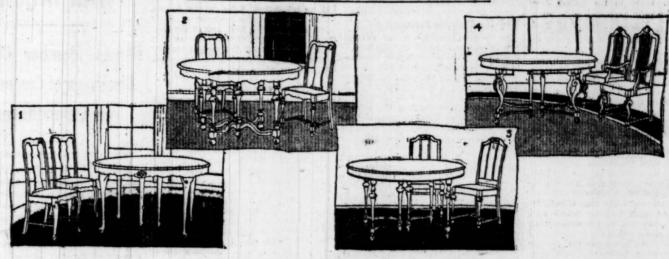
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N foreign and domestic affairs alike In internal affairs I cannot say that the policy pursued during my administration was simple. In foreign affairs the principle from which we never deviated was to have the nation behave toward other nations. which we never deviated was to have the nation behave toward other nations precisely as a strong, honorable, and upright man behaves in dealing with his fellowmen. There is no such thing as international law in the sense that there is municipal naw or the nation there is a nation. Within the nation there is always a judge, and a policeman who stands back of the judge.

The Two Term Custom.

My opponents during the campaign had laid much stress upon my supposed personal ambition and intention to use the office of president to perpetuate myself in power. I did not say anything on the subject prior to the dustrially. I believed with all my stands back of the judge.

law there is no judge, unless the parties in interest agree that one shall be constituted; and there is no police-

United States shall keep in a condition of ability if necessary to assert its of ability if necessary to assert its enough.

what method might be necessary to like the case with a strong hand. It is folly enough.

third term custom of tradition wholesome, and therefore, I was determined to regard its substance, refusing to quibble over the words usualto keep up its navy, not to fortify its ination of 1904 drew near, it became vital strategic points, and not to provide an adequate army for its needs.

On the other hand, I did not wish simply and specifically to say that I would not be a candidate for the nomination of the party, but that would not be a candidate for the nomination of 1904 drew near, it became in the provided to express it.

On the other hand, it is wicked for there was much opposition to me On the other hand, it is wicked for the mation to fail in either justice, the nation to fail in either justice, among many of the big political leaders, and especially among many of the consideration when dealers, and especially among many of the was much opposition to me among many of the big political leaders, and especially among many of the consideration when dealers, and especially among many of the was much opposition to me ination in 1908, because if I had specified the year when I would not be a candidate it would have been widely accepted as meaning that I intended to be a candidate some other year; and I had no such intention, and had no with complete secrecy. But such settly would ever be a candidate of the control of the control of the secretary of state when I would not be a candidate it would have been widely accepted as meaning that I intended to be a candidate some other year; and I had no such intention, and had no with complete secrecy. But such settly would ever be a candidate of the secretary of state when I would not be a candidate it would have been widely accepted as meaning that I intended to be a candidate some other year; and the control of the secretary of state when I would not be a candidate it would have been widely accepted as meaning that I intended to be a candidate some other year; and the control of the secretary of state when I would not be a candidate it would have been widely accepted as meaning that I intended to be a candidate some other year. McKenzie-Military affactor in the control of the secretary of state when I would not be a candidate it would have been widely accepted as meaning that I intended to be a candidate some other year. McKenzie-Military affactor in the control of the secretary of state when I would not be a candidate it would have been widely accepted as meaning that I intended to be a candidate some other year. The control of the control of the secretary of state when I would not be a candidate it would have been widely accepted as meaning that I intend serve under me until his death, and with complete secrecy. But such seldea that I would ever be a candidate his and my views as to the attitude crets are very hard to keep. I speed-again. Certain newspaper men did his and my views as to the attitude crets are very hard to keep. I speed again. Certain newspaper men did that the nation should take in foreign ily knew all about it, and took my affairs were identical, both as regards measures accordingly. The big measures accordingly. The big measures accordingly. The big measures accordingly my promise the children to 1912, and I answered that our duty to be able to protect ourselves against the strong and as regards our duty always to act not only
or so long as they were merely throwcline to 1912, and 1 answered that
I was not thinking of 1912, nor of
1920, nor of 1940, and that I must de
ures.
Smi justly, but generously toward the weak. ing their weight one way or the other what appeared in my statement. John Hay was one of the most de- between forces fairly evenly balanced, lightful of companions, one of the most charming of all men of cultivathe open by themselves. tion and action. Our views on foreign affairs coincided absolutely; but, as Big Business in Politics.

of labor against capital.

Abraham Lincoln, as a document which put human rights above property rights when the two conflicted. The last Christmas John Hay was alive he sent me the manuscript of a Norse saga by William Morris, with the following note:

from Iowa, Nebraska, or Kansas. In Colorado and California he could have made a fight, but even there I think he would have been completely beaten. However, long before the time for the convention came round it was recombed that it was hopeless to make

"Christmas Eve. 1904.

| merry Christmas and many happy | tion were against me. In New York

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two million and a half, and in the elec

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rights just exactly to the degree in stances will I be a candidate for or which they severally secured popular accept another nomination."
rights. I believed in invoking the nabe constituted; and there is no policeman to carry out the judge's orders. In consequence, as yet each nation must depend upon itself for its own protection.

The Case of China.

The frightful calamities that have befallen China, solely because she has had no power of self-defense, ought to make it inexcusable in any wise American citizen to pretend to patriotic purpose and yet to fail to insist that the United States shall keep in a condition.

Tights. I believed in invoking the national power invoking the national power with absolute freedom for every national need; and I believed that the thick the description in the first place, many of my supporters were insisting that, as I had been treated as the greatest document ever devised by the wit of man to aid a people in exercising every power necessary for my choice of the exact phraseology used was twofold. In the first place, many of my supporters were insisting that, as I had served only three and a half years of my first term, coming in from the vice presidency when President McKinley was killed, I had really had only one elective term, so that the third term custom did not apply to me; and I wished to repudiate this suggestion. I believed then, and I believe now, the third term custom or tradition to be wholesome, and therefore, I was defining member on the committee but was given the place from the vice presidency when President McKinley was killed, I had really had only one elective term, so that the third term custom did not apply to me; and I believe now, the constitutions had only one every power necessary in the constitution should be treated as the constitution should be treat

As the time for the presidential nom- ly employed to express it.

was natural enough, in domestic mat- I never found out that anything ters he felt much more conservative practical was even attempted by most than he did in the days when as a young man he was private secretary ference. Three or four of them, how ker having offices at 35 South Dearborn to the great radical democratic leader of the '60s, Abraham Lincoln. He was fond of jesting with me about my supposedly dangerous tendencies in favor the delegations from New Jersey, ties of \$391,925, of which, he claims North Carolina, and certain gulf states \$379,979 is secured. His principal cred-When I was inaugurated on March 4, 1905, I wore a ring he sent me the evening before, containing the hair of Abraham Lincoln. This ring was on Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, and Lincoln the chief dustice adagainst me. The head of a great rail- itors are listed as Arnold Hollinger & Abraham Lincoln. This ring was on my finger when the chief justice administered to me the oath of allegiance to the United States. I often thereafter told John Hay that when I wore such a ring on such an occasion I bound myself more than ever to treat the constitution, after the manner of Abraham Lincoln, as a document which put human rights above property

ognized that it was hopeless to make any opposition to my nomination. The "Dear Theodore: In your quality of effort was abandoned and I was nom-Viking this Norse saga should belong inated unanimously. Judge Parker to you, and in your character of enemy was nominated by the Democrats of property this Ms. of William Mor- against me. Practically all the metro-

GRAHAM TO HEAD DEPARTMENT OF WAR INQUIRIES of papers issued were hostile to me. I won by a popular majority of about

Illinois Member Chosen **Chairman of Committee** on Expenditures.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] always a judge, and a ponceman who stands back of the judge.

The whole system of law depends, first, upon the fact that there is a judge competent to pass judgment, and, second, upon the fact that there is some competent officer whose duty it is to carry out this judgment, by force if necessary. In international force if necessary. In international therefore, in national rights and states not the form, and under no circumwas slated for chairman of the stand-

Mann-No committee assignment. Wilson-Agriculture. Juul-Rivers and harbors.

Britten-Naval affairs. Chindblom-Merchant marine and fis eries; public buildings and grounds. Copley-Ways and means Fuller-Chairman, invalid

McKenzie-Military affairs. Graham-Chairman, expenditures war department. King-Banking and currency. Ireland-Chairman, accounts; member

claims and coinage, weights and meas

Smith-Foreign affairs. McKinley-Agriculture. Cannon-Appropriations. Wheeler - Chairman, railways and anals; member, District of Columbia. Rodenberg-Chairman, flood control member, rules.

Brooks—Public buildings and grounds.

with Debts of \$391,925 Williams-Chairman, expenditures department of commerce; member Mason-Foreign affairs.

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as New Bestors, Jasses.—Free Herman and Al-medert fought draw [10]. At Buffalo—Elmer Doane bent Young Gus frietie [10]. At Mehabits Ted Lewis and Johnny Griffiths hight draw [8].

Peorla, Ill., March 10.-[Special.]rvey Thorpe of Kansas City won newspaper decision over Charley thite of Chicago by a shade tonight a ten round go. The bout was sed by nearly 3,000 fans. It was a tame affair and was feanite the efforts of Referee Smith. Neither man scored a knockdown or an effective blow. Thorpe was the aggressor in most of the rounds.

Thorpe Carries Fight to White. They started mixing in the first cound and Charley landed once with his left to Thorpe's chin. When the round ended Thorpe was carrying the round ended Thorpe was carrying the fight to White in White's corner. In the second round White started a view London came to Chicago with a great really towards, the end but great reputation and it lived up to all to the proper spot, and while he con- ball under the net. nected with Thorpe's chin several

Stewart Donnelly, lightweight boxer easy game from Independence Park, 32 to 8. Lineups:

arb taking the air when along came

Afternoon Games. The cause of the mixup couldn't be earned, for Gary quickly disappeared when a couple of cops hove to and forced them to "break." Donnelly, between wipes at a bruised eyebrow, refused to give his version.

between the pair during the day. Earlier in the afternoon they met in the lobby of a hotel and started the row. They were ordered out of the hotel, only to resume hostilities in the open air later.

SOUTH BEND ON PUGILISTIC MAP

South Bend, Ind., will hop onto the illstic map tonight with quite a little splurge by Pal Moore, Memphis

Moore is to stack up against a chap who for a few seasons has been the lis noise fistically in Indiana. His name is Frankie Mason and his address, Fort Wayne. Mason has been meeting everybody that his manager could find and, while the general opinion is that he is not rugged enough to cope successfully with a couple of the light part of the light part

NO DUNDEE MILL;

imperature was 101. Dundee loses a forfeit of \$375 and the boxing pro-

Brown Wins by Big Shade

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WELL- I LOOK PRETTY PALE-IT WAS A HARD SIEGE-I OWE IT ALL TO THAT LITTLE WIFE OF ANDY'S AND TO THEIR KIND TREATMENT THAT I RECOVERED- A MAN NEVER KNOWS HOW LUCKY HE IS TO HAVE SUCH FRIENDS 'TILL HE'S TAKEN SICK IN



ANDY - I'LL NEVER FORGET THE DEBT THAT I OWE YOU AND YOUR LITTLE FAMILY- I YELL YOU MONEY COULD NEVER HAVE DONE WHAT THEY DID FOR ME -WEALTH- BAH !! - AND PEOPLE SEEK RICHES-REALIZE NOW - HOW POOR I AM - WITH ALL MY MONEY - A BACHELOR -



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4 p. m .- Olympic club vs. Third infantry.

9 p. m.-Illinois A. C. vs. Edison A. C.

Victory of Edison A. C. of New Lon-

great rally towards the end but great reputation and it lived up to all couldn't get better than an even break. that has been said about it. Its com-None of Thorpe's blows did much bination play was a striking feature, forenoon and I thought to myself I None of Thorpe's blows did much short and long passes being used with will file that story and then I won't samely. Some terrific blows were executed as the short and long passes being used with will file that story and then I won't samely. Some terrific blows were executed as the short and long passes being used with will file that story and then I won't samely. changed in the fourth, White trying made to cage the ball on long shots, devote the whole afternoon to retro-with all his might to send his right

Watson Scores 26 Points. The visitors outplayed the locals, although Earl Watson scored twenty-six of the points made by his team.

Illinois A. C., strengthened by the re-

The scene was Clark and Madison ter team work than in any game this streets. The time was 6:45 p. m. last season. Cadets from St. Johns Military academy at Delafield, Wis., took an

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Ravenel, lg... 1 0 0 0

Free throws missed—Delmore, 1; Lubinsk 1; Haldeman 1.

TEW YORK, March 10 .-

sport among the American ex-

peditionary forces in France

that the enthusiasm has spread

even to the army chaplains.

The Rev. Earl A. Blackman,

One Hundred and Sixtieth field artillery, recently chal-

lenged the Rev. Charles Rex-

rode, Three Hundred and Six-

teenth M. P., for a ten round

bout at the Palais de Glace in

Paris. The "fighting parsons"

were all ready for the bout

when orders came from the

army authorities placing a ban

on the bout.

[Special.] - Boxing has

become such a popular

Immy Wilde in London.

Moore is to stack up against a chap

The for a few seasons has been seasons been seasons been been seasons been been seasons been

r fans tonight, for he is a clever Jim Driscoll Winner

It will be the first real show held in South Bend for a long time.

BOXER FALLS ILL referee in the fourth round, with Dris-Miwaukee, Wis., March 10.—[Special—Johnny Dundee wanted to fight Richle Mitchell tonight with a savage attack of tonsilitis, but he became too ill and the fight was called off. His ARMY PROHIBITS CHAPLAINS' BOU

lolars saw a \$9,000 house disappointed. nny Kilbane Floored;

Philadelphia, Pa., March 10.— ankie Brown of New York gained popular decision over Johnny Kilyand Brown knocked the champion dwa with a left to the jaw and in many every round had the advantage.

exas Senate Votes Down

Bill to Permit Boxing in, Tex., March 10.-Lingering of Texas sporting men that the Hard-Dempsey battle July 4 might held in Texas were dissipated today on the senate killed the boxing bill

ding an athletic commission.

In the Wake of the News By RING W. LARDNER

ANTI-CLIMAX.

Well, Harvey, instead of retrospec-

Chi, March 10. and read the time table and it said Friend Harvey.—
Well, Harvey, today I met several time at 11:45 so I walted till 11:45 and time at 11:45 so I walted till 11:45 and time at 11:45 so I walted till 11:45 and time at 11:45 so I walted till 11:45 and time at 11:45 so I walted till 11:45 and time at 11:45 so I walted till 11:45 and time at 11:45 so I walted till 11:45 and time at 11:45 so I walted till 11:45 and time at 11:45 so I walted till 11:45 and time at 11:45 so I walted till 11:45 and till 11:45 and time at 11:45 so I walted till 11:45 and time at 11:45 so I walted till 11:45 and time at 11:45 so I walted till 11:45 and time at 11:45 so I walted till 11:45 and time at 11:45 so I walted till 11:45 and time at 11:45 so I walted till 11:45 and time at 11:45 so I walted till 11:45 and time at 11:45 so I walted till 11:45 and time at 11:45 so I walted till 11:45 and time at 11:45 so I walted till 11:45 and time at 11:45 so I walted till 11:45 and time at 11:45 so I walted till 11:45 and time at 11:45 so I walted till 11:45 and time at 11:45 so I walted till 11:45 and time at 11:45 so I walted till 11:45 and time at 11:45 so I walted till 11:45 and time at 11:45 so I walted till 11:45 and time at 11:45 so I walted till 11:45 and till 11: people and they all said they didn't sure enough he come to collect mail. care for what I had in the paper Sat. So in the mean wile I had boughten urday A. M. and I admitted that I a cigar that I was going to give him didn't care much for it myself when the minute he give me the envelope. I wrote it, but if they knew what And the cigar cost \$.15 and no hun-with a clean slate, Evans being chief that story went through before it got dreds. Well, he come as I say and I scorer in a 28 to 11 triumph over Phil-

8 p. m.—Hamlin Park girls vs. Hebrew in-

Well, in the 1st place I got through

So I started downstairs to file that yrs. and whenever I meet a cartoonist I can't help from stopping and asking them how they spell and especially a man that starts his name with 2 Lis.

So I stopped and should be specially a starts the starts his name with 2 Lis. So I stopped and shook hands with cigar that the mail collector would of Pete besides the mail shoot and the blew rings out of if he had "ist smiled next thing you know I had dropped once but I suppose his toast was "Mr. Lowry" with no stamp or ad- burnt that morning and any way I

dress on him in the mail shoot.

tor and I went down on the first floor in it like Ray Schalk. MISS R. DUGAN

REACHES FINAL when a couple of cops hove to and forced them to "break." Donnelly, be tween wipes at a bruised eyebrow, relief to give his version.

This street battle was the second between the poly during the poly durin the finals of the woman's championthese additional memberships were

> 0 0 Anderson, rg.0 0 1 0 aged to pull out the game after going to the fourteenth hole 1 down. She

RICKARD CHATS HERE OVER BOUT

Over Pedlar Palmer o'clock yesterday afternoon for New camp.

legislature went over the governor's Huron, Mich., who won, 2 up. veto and legalized twenty-five round boxing. The other came from Idaho, which passed a bill permitting twenty round bouts. The most recent offer of \$160,000 from Idaho Falls didn't seem o arouse Rickard to any extent, for "If I accepted that bid I would be

ZBYSZKO FLOPS STECHER TWICE

Kansas City, Mo., March 10 .- Wladek Zbyszko. Polish aspirant to the heavyweight wrestling title, won from Joe Stecher of Dodge, Neb., after almost three hours of wrestling here

Stecher applied the body scissors and armhold, taking the first fall in 22:25. Zbyszko came back savagely when they esumed and won the second fall with a reverse body Hold in 2:14:25. He pinned the Nebraska boy for the deciding fall in 14:03.

Ben Elascher of Schuenemann's defeate Peter Rogers [45], 50 to 35, in eighty-twinnings in their Chicago leasue match a Bensinger's Wabash room. Capron and I Grus will play at the Casino tonight.

HYDE PARK BANTIES WIN ANOTHER, 28-11: W. P. GAINS A SPLIT

BY GEORGE SHAFFER. Hyde Park bantles ended the preliminary round in the central section scorer in a 28 to 11 triumph over Philin the paper maybe they would have marched up to him and I said, "They's lips. Phillips split even in the double a whole lot more respects for it. Well, a envelope in there that I want to get bill at Hyde Park, however, 12 to 5. back on acct of a mistake, and they's The latter game put W. P. in the semi-no stamp on it or no address only finals along with Tilden. Lineups:

'Mr. Lowry,' so can I get it back?' So he said, "I haven't got time to fool around looking through all this mail."

And all told he was the acme of hospitality.

Well, Harvey, instead of retrospectors in the property of th

tion, the rest of the entire afternoon was spent in phoney dialogue with Gen. Stewart and Gen. Delivery and

Western Section

ECKHARTS, 32; DVORAKS, 21.

these additional memberships were snapped up so quickly there are now thirteen on the waiting list. Probably no club in this country on boast of a better record in such a short space of time.

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Capt. Hinkle Re-elected

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Miss Ruth Dugan, Chicago, defeated Miss
Edith Hopwood, Uniontown, Pa. 2 and 1.

Miss Helen Morrison, Pittsburgh, defeated
Mrs. T. R. Palmer, Eric, 3 and 2.

Second eight—Mrs. J. S. Disston Jr., Philadelphia, defeated Miss Hazel Ford, New half pound boy, who has been christburgh, defeated Mrs. Peter Boyd, Philadelphia, 2 up. ELECTRICAL FIVES TO PLAY. The late Charles E. Van Loan, Cali-

fornia journalist, was an ardent golfer. A few years ago he broke his left wrist in an automobile accident. The bones refused to knit and he had to Tex Rickard, who is promoting the play golf with his right arm. After a July 4 scrap for the heavyweight short time he was about eight strokes championship between Jess Willard better than when he used both arms. championship between Joseph and Jack Dempsey, was a visitor in Sympathetic opponents who allowed chose Chicago yesterday. His stay was brief. him a little extra handicap on account 1920. He arrived Sunday night and left at 5 of the injury generally were taken into

LONDON, March 10.—Jim Driscoll and Pedlar Palmer, two old-time featherweights, met in the ring at Hoxton today. The fight was stopped by the today. The fight was stopped by the largiciature want over the governors.

Woods and Waters & LARRY Waters & STJOHN

QUESTIONS THEY ASK. HICAGO.-[To the Editor.]-(1) Is it true that the laws of Wiscon-sin prohibit the use of wooden baits with more than three hooks? (2) In counting hooks is a treble counted as one or as three? (8) Are single hooks on wooden baits a success? Do they book the fish as well? (4) Do you think that wooden

baits injure more fish than the still fishermen with worms? Answers—(1) The present laws carry no such restrictions: the legislature now in session may have passed such a law. We haven't heard about it yet. New Jersey and Pennsylvania prohibit the use of more than three hooks or any bait. (2) A treble hook is counted as three hooks. (3) Yes; they are not quite as automatic in hooking a fish, but if the angler does his part they hook and hold better than gargs. (4) No, we believe still fishing is far more deadly, but that's nothing against still fishing in general.

it a fact that the migratory bird law has been declared unconstitutional? (2) I intend to shoot ducks this spring. Who is going to stop me?

Answer—(1) No; if it were it has nothing to do with the present migratory bird treaty act. (2) Both federal and state wardens will enforce the law this year. Perhaps you haven't noticed that your hunting license for the present year carries no spring season like it did last year, so you won't be able to use that as an alibi.

Chicago.-[To the Editor.]-(1) When does the black bass season open in Illi-nois? (2) In Indiana? (3) In Wisconsin? (4) In Michigan?

Answers—(1) No closed season in Illi-nois. (2) No closed season in Indiana, but the spawning beds are closed until July 1. (3) May 29. (4) Large mouthed base season in Michigan opens June 16; small mouthed, July 1. All these states the revising their laws and may make changes in the open seasons. Watch this column for information.

MICHIGAN BEATS ILLINI TOSSERS

Urbana, Ill., March 10.-[Special.]-Rychener's long distance shooting of five baskets was the chief factor in

Michigan [22] | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F T T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F T T | B F T | B F T T | B F T T | B F T T | B F T T | B F T T | lowa, 29; Wisconsin, 27

Iowa City, Ia., March 10 .-- Iowa defeated Wisconsin, 29 to 27, in a conference basketball game. Berrien and Cotton starred for Iowa and Knapp and Weston for Wisconsin.

Steinmetz Is Victor in Indoor Ice Contest

ELECTRICAL FIVES 10 FLAX.

Semi-final basket games in the Chicago
Electrical league will be played tomorrow and
Thursday, as follows: Western vs. Central,
Federal vs. Samson, Sprarue vs. White City,
Steel City vs. Arrow, Edison vs. Metropolitan, Trumbull vs. Manhattan, Bryant vs.

Amber.

Arena inst lingle, data and A. C. won the Franklin Skating and A. C. won t time was 2:15. Henry Goldstein won the half mile race for bluejackets, with John Fetz second. to Head Maroon Team

The curtain dropped on the Maroon basketball season yesterday when Capt. Paul S. Hinkle, guard, was chosen to succeed himself as leader for 1920.

Hinkle to the control of the marches being to a finish.

Hinkle is the first Chicago man in Hinkle is the first Chicago man in a decade to be honored with two successive capaincies of the same team.

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BRITONS PLANNING GREAT AERIAL NAVY,

SAYS DAVE BEECROFT

BY SHEPPARD BUTLER. "That Great Britain is planning an aerial navy that will place her in a better position as a world power than Col. Huston believes baseball might her sea navy does today," was an opinion expressed by David Beecroft, Europe through plans that were being director of the Class Journal company, formulated by officers in the A. E. F., principal speaker at the annual din-ner of the Chicago Automobile Trade

Col. Huston came here on Saturday association at the Congress hotel last from Detroit, where he was called by

through her air program," said Mr. who were recruited from Michigan and Beecroft, who has just returned from adjacent terrain. The purpose of his Pekin, Ill.-[To the Editor.]-(1) Isn't and a tour of the British and French acquaintance with President Johnson

automobile factories. No Time to Build Motor Cars. "Rolls Royce, the big English manufacturer, still is building aeroplanes and must keep on until the fall. His

a single automobile or to develop its "Europe has nothing but praise for the Liberty engine, the only complaint being it did not arrive sooner and in same credit cannot be given American aeroplanes, and all honor is due the American aviators because they fought pected to land in the States March 21, under handicaps. Until Nov. 11 not which means he will miss the start of a single American plane was provided the training trip but will be able to join with a nonincendiary gas tank, nor did the Gleason tribe in Texas.

any American aviator have a para-Officers Elected. About 400 dealers attended the diner. Officers were elected as follows: President—L. A. Peil.
Vice president—C. R. Dushiell.
Secretary—R. C. Cook.
Tressurer—Thomas J. Hay.

GENGLER TAKES

burnt that morning and any way I thank you and the gens and I think it was a good story even if nobody else double victory by winning. 14 to 7, at the dou

Join the Chicago League At the regular weekly meeting of

the Chicago Baseball league twelve traveling clubs were admitted to the First Bunch of Indians circuit, as follows:

Magnets, Hawthornes, West Ends, Aristos, Galligans, Roseland, Eclipse, Ashlands, Dodger Trainings, Cuban Stars, Chicago Giants, Ragens, and Union Giants.

John Kozlek signed as manager of the South Chicagos, Charley Glegmon. the South Chicagos. Charley Glesman

CITY LEAGUE MEETS.

In the third batch of ice races at the Arena last night, Julian Steinmetz of the Franklin Skating and A. C. won the three-quarter mile race for Class A skaters. Roy Schoenneman of the same club was second and Fred Buendgen of Northwest Sportsmen's club third. The Northwest Sportsmen's club third. The

NATIONAL LEAGUE UMPS. New York, March 10.—National league umpires of last season have been reëngaged for 1919. Robert Emslie, who began umpiring for the league in 1891, will serve his twenty-ninth consecutive year. List of umpires: Robert Emslie, Henry O'Day, William Riem, Charles Rigier, William Byron, Ernest Quigley, Peter Harrison, Charles Moran.

BARNES DISCHARGED FROM ARMY. Junction City, Kas., March 10.—Jess Barnes, pitcher for the New York Giants, who has been stationed at Fort Riley and Camp Funston, has been discharged from service.



EUROPE SLOW IN BASEBALL LORE; CAN'T GRASP IT

Lt. Col. Huston Sees Big Year Ahead for Sport in This Country.

Lieut. Col. T. L. Huston, veteran engineer of two wars and part owner of the New York American league team, who has been week ending in Chicago, anticipates a good year for professional baseball in this country, particularly in New York, but is from Missouri re-garding the outlook for America's national pastime in Europe during the

resent generation. The French will have to be taught the game from the 6 year old stage up before they can become proficient in it as players, and so far have displayed only polite curiosity in the sport as an exhibition. The English patronized baseball games profusely and apparently enjoyed it as a spectacle, but will require considerable time to learn to play it themselves except in an ama-

Armistice Stops Plans.

If the war had lasted another year business in connection with the demo "Great Britain is nowhere near bilization of his regiment of engineers visit to the battlefields of Europe visit, he declared, was merely to renew and had no baseball significance. He did not even get in touch with the Old Roman for the reported trade before he expects to help members of his reg firm has had no opportunity to build iment to obtain jobs before he returns to New York the middle of the week. While here Col. Huston was guest of honor at a military banquet at the Union League club, at which President

Johnson was host. Jenkins in U. S. March 21. Word reached President Comiskey of the White Sox that Joe Jenkins ex-

Buck Weaver, one of the three White Sox holdouts, was in the city, but did not call on the club owner. Instead he spent the day fixing up his income tax schedule and filing it, then treated the missus to a theater party or two. returning to Beloit last night. Weave said his position in the matter of salary was unchanged and it depended on the south side or with the Relei \$1,000 PIN MATCH team and held down his "essential job there next summer.

from a TRIBUNE correspondent announced the tall pitcher was on his

Goes South for Training Cleveland, O., March 10 .- The first

detachment of the Cleveland American league baseball team left tonight for has severed his connection with the Galligans to manage the Magnets. Pitchers Coveleskie, Bagby, Coumbe, and George Uhle, a Cleveland sand-

Twenty-three councils were represented at the meeting of the Knights of Columbus league at 165 Madison street. The princi-pal business was registering teams.



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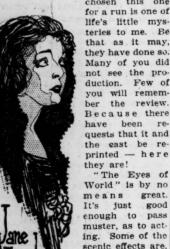
"THE EYES OF THE WORLD." Produced by Clune. Directed by Lloyd Brown. Presented at the Randolph. The Cast

Aaron King Jr. (Art) Jack Livingston Sybil Andres (Nature)......Jane Novak Edward Taine (Materialism). James Rutledge Jr. (Sensuality). .. Edward Pel Conrad La Grange (Civilization)

.....Monroe Salisbury Tyra Willard (Symbol)...Lurline Lyons
John Willard (The Convict)......

Louise TaineBeatrice Burnham Brian OakleyFred Burns Yee Kee (Chinese cook)......Ah Wing Czar, Irish setter......Himself

By Mae Tinée. In October of 1917 this picture was Just presented at the Auditorium. why the Randolph management should have, out of all the world of pictures



they have done so Many of you did duction. Few of you will remember the review. Because there pa, "I'm busy."

"The Eyes of enough to pass ing. Some of the scenic effects are however, beautiful, and the sepis coloring lends de cided attractive

To prove that the world is full o with false ideals and that, after all, there is nothing good that is not inspired by nature, Harold Bell Wright brings forth a woman of the world and an unsophisticated girl to prove his point. (The picture, of course your

same name.) The artist under the spell of the woman is saved time and time again the violin playing of the girl, and, at last, with everything pure and beautiful and the cobwebs of illusion all swept away, he faces life that is life.

For those who demand excitement there is a kidnaping and a fight on a precipice. There is a most realistic and unpleasant drunken gentleman who dies at table. Otherwise the story be admitted-or so it seemed to me.

And there you have it—"The Eyes of the World" A bit long drawn out, entirely unconcentrated. Much scenery—not much else!

The music at the Randolph, how ever, covers many cinema sins! * *

NOTES OF SCREENDOM

There just isn't any hope at all of las soing anything original for stage or screen, according to Frank Keenan. until the "seventh motive" has been found! Mr. Keenan holds that so far hinged on six classified motives, i. e. love, gain, pride, duty and self-indulgence. He thinks, however in the whyness of the what an other motive may lie concealed, and he says-or his p. a. saith he says:

Until this seventh motive is clearly defined not even the newest development in the silent or spoken drama can get away from the world-old veri-

If Dustin Farnum doesn't win that silver loving cup to be awarded at the annual regatta of the Los Angeles Motorboat club, it won't be Dustin's fault. He's just put a new 100 horse power engine in his speed boat "Over the Top."

Church Choristers Will Hold Reunion

ters of the St. James' Episcopal church. Cass and Huron streets, the first in eight years, will be held at the parish house Friday night on the occasion of the return of the choirmaster, John CASTLE STATE AT the return of the choirmaster, John CASTLE MADISON ST. W. Norton, who has been absent as bandmaster in the navy on the trans port Agamemnon.

Among the former choristers of St.

James are Dean P. C. Lutkin, North western university; Reginald De Ko ven, Clarence Dickinson, Le Roy Wetzel, Albert Cotsworth, William Smedley, Curtis Barry, and Elias Bredin. About 400 invitations have been

Series of Lectures for Evanston Co-eds

Miss Abbie Porter Leland, Ph. D., mbia university, student of university problems and instructor, yes-terday began a three day series of talks to co-eds of Northwestern uni-versity. Each address will be given at a girls' dormitory, on the respon-sibility of the university trained wom-an toward others and the conduct of young women while in college.

Kin of Gates Heiress Works for Red Cross

Waukegan, Ill., March 10 .- [Special.]—Miss May Mellander, a cousin of Dellora Angell, the Lake Forest girl who is heiress to the Gates millions, has come to Waukegan to aid the Red Cross in soldiers and sailors' relief work, with Mrs. Le Roy Hen-nessey as her chief. She frequently es Miss Angell's limousine.

Hebrew School Play.

The first performance of "David and Gollath," a four act musical drama by Bertha Maximon, will be given for the Daughters of Zion Jewiah Day nursery at Wicker Park hall, Robey and North avenue, tomorrow night. The cast will be made up en-tirely of children from the Hebrew ol, ranging from 6 to 14 years old.

Bright Sauings of the Children

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 in thrift amps for each childish saying printed, he story told must never have been cluted in any magazine or paper. It is to possible to acknowledge or return mayallable contributions. Please write

"Grandpa," cordially invited Dottle tome and se the nice doll house jest made."



"Will you tome and see it just as

A man who always wore a most World" is by no solemn expression was not popular joyed. good day said: "I guess he's glad he's sad."

Do you know a real love story—one that is stranger than fiction. It is the idea that is wanted. No attention will be paid to literary style. The Tribune "will pay 55 for every story published. No manuscripts returned. Address Doris Blake. "The Tribune." Chicago.

The Way Is Clear.

Norman was the oldest son of vealthy farmer. He was a likable young fellow, but spoiled with too much money. Two years ago came a plain, serious young girl to teach the school near by. Norman took stock of the teacher and thought her too slow

Going home from the county fair, Norman had a bad automobile accident

After trying in vain to learn the have been requests that it and the cast be reprinted — here they are!

"Will you tome and see it just as identity of his correspondent from his family and neighboring friends, he put an ad in the local paper asking her picture that he might know whom

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rateful letters and begged an immediate reply, but no answer. Finally he wrote: "From a foolish and thoughtless boy, I am now a man

ress my claim." His way will be clear. The little teacher is waiting.

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

Both Sensible Girls. "Dear Miss Blake: Is it right for Chicago and Cook county, formed to we girls, 15 years of age, to correspond take the place of the exemption boards and turned his attentions elsewhere. kissed by them and go to parties with come into the new organization. But with the poor little teacher it was them? We are both sensible girls. We

chalk the eyebrows.

jured and all under the influence of liquor. She called his father by telephone and did not disclose her identity. mentality. To be kissed by them? on all subjects of public interest, and Then war came and Norman was Never! Attending parties with them called to France, where he was badly when it is not done in twos alone, but wounded. Then came letters from an in a crowd chaperoned properly, is all profit by each other's experience." inknown correspondent, happy, cheer. right. I am glad to hear that you are ful letters with a scrap of his mother's not "made-up" young women, but benew dress or a lock of hair from the long to the healthy, lovable, and endur-"I can't just now," regretted grand neck of his coilie, but always un ing type, with a few good old fashioned morals to apply to your face.

> Starts New Audubon Society. Mrs. Frederick H. Pattee, secretary the organization of a similar society in shortly.

Community Council Officials Selected

At a meeting in the Union League club yesterday of the committee of fifteen elected last week at a state-wide who can appreciate the finer qualities conference to arrange the organization in woman, and I'm coming back to of community councils throughout Illi-

The patriotic community councils of filled omelet?

But with the poor little teacher it was otherwise and she worshiped Norman do not do any of the following. Pow. Cyrus H. McCormick, who presided at never been in. A great number of separately, when separately, when separately we have all had a sport to a snow, if our hand is out or has one of the service. He was in the army enter the meeting, "is systematically to stimder, or paint the lips and cheeks, and the meeting, "is systematically to stiment of the meeting, "is systematical community councils through the state. late at night near where the teacher A harmless correspondence, if the cut and dried plan, but merely to act made her home. The crash woke her boys are away in some other town, as a clearing house of information, ready to assist with advice as to method the mathing to obtain the ready to assist with advice as to method. and she dressed and crept near enough would be nothing to object to. By ods of organization, with suggestions to find Norman was among the in-

One Way Phone Peeves BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

to act as the channel through which

cls was given a vote of thanks by cold cream all about the roots. If you women employes of the city hall for providing a restroom for them. It is a dandy restroom and will be opened you will see a marked improvement. The only kick in the arpicture—a snapshot taken at her school surrounded by her pupils. Great was beld last night at the Evanston to be a one way affair, so it can be switches are not damaging to the hair ning. If followed by proper brushing, in exchange. Any one having surrounded by her pupils. Great was public library. About a dozen bird used only for city hall departments.

Tribune Cook Book

The Omelet.

It is omelet season. A long dis nois, Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen was elected course might be prepared on the mak-

with boys 16 years old and to be when the latter were dissolved, will loned to try to beat up a great number and served—there should be hardly of eggs for anything, and it is mighty and encourage the formation of sponge cake, though they have been should be creamy, and one too thin make ends meet. I will be thankful cannot be that.

"It is not our object to lay down a fess that they cannot beat eggs. The ut and dried plan, but merely to act expert whacks up egg whites for a spells of eggs to be broken for an sponge or angel cake with the wire spoon or some of the flat wire beaters water and a clean wiping towel can returning soldier by giving the more constant. ordinary rotary egg beaters will slip prominent as in an omelet.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

brushed and aired every night after the of bacteria during the night.

a cog now and then, when we try to whip even five egg whites with them BY JANE EDDINGTON. The silver omelet is made by keeping the egg whites separate and spreading them over the yolks when these are

vice chairman, Mrs. Frank H. Funk ing of omelets. First let us mention of Bloomington secretary, and B. F. more than a six egg omelet, and we can easily cover the bottom of even always a bit of salt added before they Maud R. Turlay was appointed executive secretary.

The patriotic community councils of the largest in common use with four well beaten eggs, so why use more, especially when we want a nice little A filling of fruit or some dainty mince may be added on top of the white be-fore it is folded and if there is five more—this will season the whites.

SUFFERING J.: HANG NAILS ARE making your hair grow? You're not alone in your hair loss. The "flu" left Women of City Hall caused from lack of care in manicuring. When the skin adheres to the nails wake. Commissioner of Public Works Fran- make a practice of rubbing vaseline or

in no time, breaking them on a platter, make them, for their is no dish of eggs a little assistance in the way of cloth but the amateur cannot. Most of the in which flavors good and bad are so for her small children.

day's wearing. I have a formula for a wonderful tonic. Why not send me a stamped, addressed envelope and let me send it along with instructions on second on Tuesday.

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MARGOT: FRUIT ACIDS, SUCH AS will do this every night for a few weeks grapefruit, orange, and lemon juice and being a poor widow and not able you will see a marked improvement apples, stimulate a flow of saliva and do hard work I have to make quilts as apples, stimulate a flow of saliva and are cleansing to the teeth. You meare cleansing to the teeth. You meare cleansing to the teeth. You meare cleansing to the teeth. HAZEL: LIGHTWEIGHT teeth by eating an apple in the eve-

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"I am writing to see if I can pe bly get some skirts or shoes for my to little girls, 4 and 5 years old. The any one will send me any clothing

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to thank for the kindness he had en- of the Illinois Audubon society, began On the next mail to France went the Evanston yesterday. The first meeting rangements is the telephone. It is means great with children. My little nephew one picture—a snapshot taken at her school was held last night at the Evanston to be a one way affair, so it can be switches are not damaging to the hair ning. If followed by proper brushing.

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PSOCIETY and P Entertainments

Gen. Wood Commends War Camp Activities of Chicago Women

Mrs James Keeley of 1309 Ritchie place was hostess at an informal tea vesterday from 4 until 6 o'clock. The guests included the members of the war camp community service committee and those women who have been actively interested in the work during the last few months.

Maj Gen. Leonard Wood was present and made a brief talk commending the progress and accomplishment d women's organizations.

The secretary's report disclosed that ring the ten months that Mrs. Keeley has been chairman 350,000 men uniform have been entertained by e committee, on which sixty-four ortrations were represented. Assisting Mrs. Keeley in entertain-

ing were Mrs. Hugh J. McBirney, Mrs. Artiur Ryerson, Mrs. Henry B. Stim-son, Mrs. Samuel T. Chase, and Miss Caroline Kirkland.

interesting event of yesterday was the tea at the Arts club, where arious original artists are exhibiting The paintings by Ross Modett induced much though possibly interest was centered in the sculpture of Stanislaw Szukal-

in me scuipture of Stanislaw Sz ski Among those present were: Mr. A. S. Peabody, Mrs. J. H., Win Mr. Jacob Baur, botham, Mr. L. A. Walton, Mrs. W. R. Linn, Mr. E. C. Dudley,
Mr. K. Dudley,
Mr. W. M. Burton,
Mr. C. Morse Ely, Mrs. H. J. McBirney Arthur Henn, Gerstenberg. Arthur Aldis, Frederick Grant.

The third lecture in the course being hed under the auspices of the woman's hard of Polyclinic and Henrotin hospitals will be given at 3:30 o'clock to-ay at the residence of Mrs. L. Hamilon McCormick, 631 Rush street. Prof. Charles H. Judd of the University of hicago will speak on "Public Educa-

ion After the War." The Evanston class in current events will meet this morning at 10:30 o'clock ofth Mrs. Rollin A. Keyes, 1210 Forest

Mrs. James W. Thompson, Mrs. Robat Bruce Scott, and Miss Alice Greenere will be hostesses at a dinner to-

der auspices of the board of managers will be celebrated tonight.

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Wr and Mrs George D. McLaughlin Richie place will leave next week for tonight. spring visit at Hot Springs, Va.

der of the season with Mr. and Shore drive, who have a house there

Mr. and Mrs. David S. Wegg Jr. have returned, after several years' residence in the west, and have taken an apartment at 71 East Elm street. Mr. and Mrs. William Wrigley Jr. of

Highland Park are at Santa Barbara, Cal, for an early spring visit. Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank of 1244 North State street are spending the week in New York City.

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visit in New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Edward De Witt Shum may of 190 East Chestnut street are at tlantic City for a spring visit. Mrs. Ogden T. McClurg and children 1999 Lake Shore drive and Mrs. Mc lurg's mother, Mrs. Theodore Schwarz of Breokline, Mass., left Saturday for a six weeks' visit in Santa Barbara,

Cal. Lieutenant Commander McClurg is still in Paris, and the date of his Mrs. Edmund Adcock, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Haight, and Miss Elizabeth Haight of Evanston have returned from a month's visit in California.

Miss Hazel Candlish of 423 Barry avenue has returned from a three months' visit in Tulsa, Okla.

Congratulations are being sent to Mr. and Mrs. John L. Baldridge of 815 Park avenue, New York City, upon the birth of a daughter on Sunday. Mrs. Baidridge was formerly Miss Alice Young, daughter of Lawrence Young of 1812 Prairie avenue. Dr. Irvin S. Koll of 6900 Euclid avewe has returned from a year's service in the army.

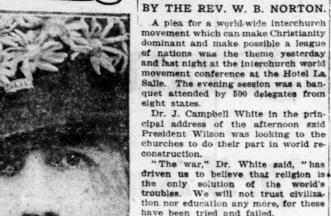
Lowdens to Entertain State Lawmakers

ngfield, Ill., March 10.—[Special.] Gov. and Mr. Frank O. Lowden wil the a series of dinners to members of the legislature, beginning next week. legislators have been divided into e groups of ten senators and thirty presentatives. They will be enter-ined forty at a time, in alphabetical

These dinners will be given on March rch 25, March 26, April 1, and

Fraternity Luncheon Today. Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity will hold its monthly luncheon today in the srill room of the Blackstone hotel at 12:20 o'clock.





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to war and one in 2,500 into mission refuge in his home.

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feet in a passionate appeal for America to help France not only with dol-

Lucius Teter presided at the banquet. He declared business men were pulling together in great commercial enterprises, while in religion we have not been doing our part. The banquet speakers were the Rev. James E. Freeman. Minneapolis: Dr. Robert E. Speer, New York, and Dr. S. Earl Taylor, New dier were played with fidelity by Mal-

"I have no sympathy," Dr. Freeman said, "with any religious group which wants to flock alone. An insular church is an impotent church. Any church which refuses to fellowship with other Christians is doomed to fail-

Dr. Speer named the book, "The Education of Henry Adams" and the statement of Senator Borah, "If the Saviour of the world should come back to earth and advocate a league of na- President Kearney of tions I would not believe in it," as evidences that the church needed a Mr. and Mrs. William F. Bonness of new affirmation of faith.

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Mrs. L. Hamilton Mc vard of the marriage of their daughter, vice presidents; and F. J. Michel, Chi-Stella, to Maj. Nathan A. Komer, which cago, secretary. Dr. Howard Agnew Johnston was elected state correspondent for Illinois with authority to issue a call for a state convention.

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the lecture to be given by Philip

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WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS

Washington, D. C., March 10 .- [Special.]-Mrs. Newton D. Baker, wife of the secretary of war, sang, and Miss Mabel T. Boardman spoke at the regu-

After the business meeting, at which their return they will go their residence in Lake Forest for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle H. Reynolds have the hostesses were Mrs. William How. Schools: Hugh J. Hoffman, Miss Adetaction of the meeting. the hostesses were Mrs. William Howof the season with Mr. and ard Taft, Mrs. Atlee Pomerene, Mrs. line Miller, the teacher, and others Mrs. George M. Reynolds of 1444 Lake
Mrs. Charles C. Walcutt, Mrs. Simon Wolf, Mrs. Christy D. Swope, Mrs Wade H. Ellis, and Mrs. G. J. Karger.

> Mrs. Medill McCormick has gone to New York for a few days.

French Soldier-Artist

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Swift of will award to Jean Julian Lemordant, town house at 840 Fifth avenue to 1550 North State parkway will leave the French soldier-artist, who was morrow after several weeks in the the latter part of the month for a blinded in the war, the Howland Mesouth.

World Church Move to Insure Christian GIVEN U. S. PREMIER Government Is Urged

"The war," Dr. White said, "has driven us to believe that religion is dent in the Belgian white book, proved the only solution of the world's a vivid picture of life in the Belgian troubles. We will not trust civiliza village of Stille Mude in August, 1914. tion nor education any more, for these

The conference closes this afternoon. Samuel Insull to Aid

at School Dedication Samuel Insull, chairman of the State and Miss Harriet McLaughlin of 1300 | lar March meeting of the Ohio society | Council of Defense, will take part in the dedication of the little brick school-After the business meeting, at which house on his Hawthorn farm at Libwill be present.

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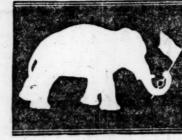
New York, March 10 .- [Special.]-Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Orme Wilson of East Sixty-fourth street have gone Wins Prize at Yale served with the American expedition-

ary forces. New Haven, Conn., March 10.—Yale Mrs. Vincent Astor will return to her

spring visit in southern California. | morial prize Tuesday night. M. Le-Lieut. Ferdinand F. Jelke, U. S. A.,
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew B. MacCaughey mordant will personally receive the who was in France several years with have closed their residence in Highland Park and are at the Moraine hotel.

Miss Irene Wilson, daughter of Walter H. Wilson of 2619 Prairie avenue of the late Henry E. Howland, Yale west will go south for an extended with the American expeditionary forces, has returned. He will soon start for Chilage ago, and after several weeks in the west will go south for an extended where the prize of the later than the field of the later than the fiel

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NEW MAETERLINCK PLAY

Washington, D. C., March 10 .- [Spe-A plea for a world-wide interchurch cial.]-The gulf between kultur and movement which can make Christianity "the way decent people act" was the dominant and make possible a league theme developed by Maeterlinck in his of nations was the theme yesterday and last night at the interchurch world movement conference at the Hotel La opened here tonight, for the first time Salle. The evening session was a ban- in America, before a brilliant audience, quet attended by 500 delegates from which included the British ambassador eight states. Dr. J. Campbell White in the prin-cipal address of the afternoon said of state and Mrs. Phillips, and the President Wilson was looking to the new ambassador to France and Mrs. churches to do their part in world re- Hugh Wallace. Soldiers from Walter Reed hospital occupied the mezzanine. The play, inspired by an actual inci-

The three acts take place in the liv "I hope we will have a league of ing room of the burgomaster's house nations which will hold until there between 10 o'clock in the morning and shall be a league of the churches 7 in the evening, when the burgowhich can Christianize the world.

"The war has brought a new conception of the reality of religion. who is his own son-in-law, because he There was no atheism in the trenches. cannot produce the murderer of one of There everybody believed in God and the German lieutenants in the party ocfelt the need of his help. Of the parents cupying the town and refuses to give who sent 2,000,000 sons to the war there was probably not one who did not pray. We sent one in twenty-five a dying Belgian soldier who has found

Chaplain Daniel Couve of the French army brought the delegates to their both in horror, and the curtain falls as the major seats himself, remarking lars but with moral and spiritual rein- that the people of the country are all mad, and calls the lieutenant to him to plan the approaching campaign.

> The excellent all-English cast included E. Lyall Swete as the burgomaster, Frank Royde as the major, Leonard Willey as Lieut. Hilmer, and Irby Marshall as the burgomaster's The old gardener and the Belgian sol

> colm Moffat and Walter Kingsford. Rail Men to Hear Jack Lait. Jack Lait will address the General gents' Association of Chicago at its uncheon today at the Traffic club, in

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Wabash Dies Suddenly

d the American commission to Persia, of which he was a member.

Mr. Russell Tyson and Mrs. William E. Clarke report excellent results in the seat sale for the lecture, "The Soul of the War," which Philip Gibbs will give on March 20 at Orchestra hall under auspices of the board of managers will be celebrated tonight.

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FRED W. BLOCKI DIES; ILLNESS **DUE TO POLITICS**

Fred W. Blocki, one of Chicago's lggest and best known Democrats, died suddenly yesterday at his home, 822 Buena avenue, of pneumonia. He had been ill only two days and few friends knew he was sick. He is survived by his widow and two children,

Armand and Ruth. The funeral will be held from St Paul's church, Orchard street and

his vitality had been weakened. His last campaign was made in behalf of Thomas Carey, candidate for the Demo-cratic nomination for mayor. He also sought the Democratic nomination for imself for county treasurer. And he was beaten in both efforts. Mr. Blocki served as commissioner of

public works. He was a member of the board of review. He was city treasurer. He was interested in the Blocki-Brennan Refining company, the Brennan Construction company, and John Blocki & Son, perfumery manufacturers. Mr. Blocki, a powerful man physically, was born in Chicago Nov. 2, 1868. His father was a pioneer of the city.

public works. He was a member of

advanced the rate of interest from 11/2 to 3 per cent on municipal funds and saved the city \$100,000 more during his administration than any previous city treasurer had.

Once when the city was financially embarrassed he borrowed \$800,000 on his personal account to pay off the his personal account to pay off the police and firemen before Christmas. He was a member of the Chicago Athletic, Illinois Athletic, South Shore

Chicago Lincoln clubs. PHILIP S. DYER, one time labora fory associate of Thomas A. Edison. in New York yesterday in his sixty-third year. He was a director of United States.

country, Chicago Automobile, Iroquois

DEATH NOTICES.

IN MEMORIAM. BURKHARTSMEIER—Christian D. Burk-hartsmeier, died March 11, 1913. In lov-ing remembrance.

ing remembrance.

M TAAFFE—Alice McTaaffe. In fondest memory of our dear mother who was laid to rest one year ago today, March 11, 1918. We may strive to hide our sorrows I nihe midst of mirth and fun. But we're thinking, always thinking Of our darling mother, the absent one. Deep in our hearts your sweet face is set Love answers truly we will never forget. HER LOVING CHILDREN.

ANTRIM—Sarah F. Antrim, mother of Mrs. S. L. Harding, aged 76 years. Funeral services Tuceday, March 11, at 3 p. m. at the residence of her daughter, 5842 Dorchester.av. Interment at Greenwich, N. J. Philadelphia papers please copy. ASH—Matilda Ash, aged 22, beloved sister of Dave, Harry, and Jeanette. Funeral no-

BROWNELL-Esther M. Brownell, March 9.

1919, at her home, 2023 Chase-av., aged 95 rears and 6 months. Funeral from chapel, 7066 N. Clark-st., Tuesday, 2 p. m., to Rosehill.

Geo. H. Thomas Post, G. A. R.

DAHLSTROM—Delia Dahlstrom, March 10,
1919, at her residence, 6955 Honoré-st.,
beloved wife of John, mother of Irene,
Ruth, Eugene, Roy, and Raymond, sister of
Mrs. Emily Vennis Cornish and Mrs. Jennie
Luzader, brother of Walter, Benjamin, and
Frank. Funeral Wednesday, March 12, at
2 p. m., to Oakwoods. Member of Square
chapter No. 976, O. E. S.

DAUBE M. Jacob Baube, at his presidence.

Burial at Rosehill.

DENNINGER—Winifred Denninger, aged 37 years, March 9, at her residence, 2601
Calumeta-w, belowed wife of William, fond mother of Arthur. Funeral from chapel, Garfield-blvd, at Wabash-aw, Wednesday, March 12, at 2 p. m. Interment at Bethania.

DOVILE—John Doyle, at his residence, 1326
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Mrs. H. L. Cavanagh Jr. Funeral notice later.

DUFFY—John A. Duffy, beloved son of Mrs. Annie Duffy, nee McNulty, and the late Thomas Duffy, at his residence, 1054 N. Karlov-av. Funeral Tuesday, March 11, at 9:30 a. m., to Our Lady of the Angels church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated; autos to Mount Carmel. DUGGAN—Patrick Durgan, beloved husband of Margaret, nee Mara, loving father of Mrs. B. Elser and Park, Draft 82, First Reserve Canadian army. Funeral Thursday, March 13, 1919, from his daughter's residence, 9921 Winston-av., to St. Margaret's church, where high mass will be celebrated at 10 a. m., autos to Mount Olivet, Member of Calumet Court 138, C. O. F. For seats call Beverly 2158. Liverpool. England papers please copy. EGAN—Edward J. Egan, March 9, beloved

home. 2218 Orchard-st. by autos to Roseh hill cemetery. For further information call Lincoin 3461.

FELDMAN—Bertha Rachel Feldman, beloved wife of Harry L., mother of Bernice, Irene, and J. Robert, daughter of Mrs. Eather Breakstone and the late J. R., sister of Mrs. Sarah A. Levy of Scranton, Pa., H. Jacob Breakstone of Crandon, Wis., Mrs. R. Lillian Breakstone of Crandon, Wis., Bernard, Dr. Benj. H., and Samuel Breakstone of Crandon, Wis.; Bernard, Dr. Benj. H., and Samuel Breakstone of Chicago, and Lieut. I. L. Breakstone of Chicago, and Lieut. I. L. Breakstone of Cricago, and Lieut. I. L. Breakstone of Garden City. Long Islang. N. Y. Funeral Friday, March 14, at 2 p. m., from chapel. 3111 W. 12thet., thence to Waldheim, Please omit flowers. New York City and Scranton, Pa., papers please coiv.

GAYER—James Gayer, March 9, 1919, native of Klimsedy, County Limerick, Ireland, beloved husband of Mattie Stichter Gayer and brother of Mrs. Ellen Cronin, Mrs. Timothy Madden, Mrs. M. G. Lewis, Thomas Gayer, and the late Bridget Lynch. Funeral Wednesday 9:30 a. m., from his late residence, 4903 N. Hermitage-av., to Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, where requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment at Mount Carmel. Member of Imperial council, National Union and National Association of Letter Carriers.

GLENN—Laura Brennan Glenn, sister of Joseph M. and James A., beloved wife of Thomas J. Glenn, March 10, 1919, at her residence, 6251 Glenwood-say. Fulleral notice later.

HARRINGTON—Hal H. Harrington, March 10, beloved husband of Blanche Harring.

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HARRINGTON—Hal H. Harrington, March
10. beloved husband of Blanchs Harrington. Funeral services at his late residence,
6818 Lakewood-av.. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.
Interment Detroit, Mich.

DEATH NOTICES

ARVIS—Alice E. Jarvis, beloved wife of Frederick Jarvis, member of Star of Hope camp 3901, R. N. of A. and Austin Park lodge No. 1254, Mystic Workers of the World. Funeral from her late residence, 4157 W. Madison-st., Wednesday, March

KAISER—Herman Kaiser, husband of the late Mry Kaiser, nee Pile, father of Emma, Ernest, Ida, Hattie, and Erna Kaiser; fa-ther-in-law of Bertha and May. Funeral from late residence, 301 Park-av., Wednes-day, March 12, 2 p. m., autos to Montrose cemetery.

KEEFE-Mary Keefe, March 10, 1919, beloved daughter of the late Richard and Elizabeth Keefe, sister of John and Walter Keefe, at her late residence, 6538 Newgard-av. Funeral Thursday, March 13, at 10 a. m., to St. Izatius' church, where coloum high mass will be celebrated; by autos to Calvary. Kemper place, tomorrow at 2 p. m.

Interment will be at Forest Home cemetery.

Mr. Blocki had been through two hard political campaigns recently and be vitality had been weakened. His

KOCH—Eric J. Koch, March 8, 1919, late of 1431 Sherwin-av., beloved husband of Laura C. Koch, nee Hawkinson, fond father of Lois, son of George C. and Charlotte Koch, brother of Carl. O. D., Ingeborg, Karim, and Mrs. Vera, I. Anderson, Funeral services under the anspices of Blaney lodge, No. 271, A. F. and A. M., Wednesday, March 12, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 3419 North Clarket, Brethren will assemble at chapel. Interment Rosehill.

LEA-Paul Kenneth Lea, beloved child of Paul P. and Eleanor Lea, aged 1 year and 11 months. Funeral from 4615 St. Law-rence-av., Tuesday at 2 p. m. to Oakwoods. MADSEN-Anna Madsen, March 8, 1919, at her residence, 6730 S. May st., beloved wife of Henry C. Madsen, mother of Le Roy, and Henry, Funeral Wednesday, March 12, 2 p. m., to Oakwoods. During his term as city treasurer he

MEYER-William August Meyer, at his residence, 865 W. 86th-pl., dearly beloved husband of Louise, fond father of Florence, Walter. Arthur, Clarence, Ralph, Baymond, and Dorothy, entered into rest March 7, 1919. Euneral from his late residence Tuesday, March 11, at 2 p. m., by autos to Mount Greenwood cemetery. Glen Oak Country, Chicago Sharpsnooters', Edgewater Beach Yacht, and

MELSON—Louisa Nelson, ared 87 years, March 10, beloved wife of the late Gustave, fond mother of Axel R. Nelson. Funeral from the late residence, 7326 Champlain-av. Wednesday, March 12, at 3 p. m. Burial at Oakwoods.

PIGNATA—Joseph A: Pignata, March 9, 1919, beloved husband of Delea and fond father of Edward, Robert, and Mrs. Josephine Kelley, Funeral Tuesday, March 11, at 2 p. m., from Greenstone church, Pullman; by autos to Mount Greenwood. Pullman; by autos to Mount Greenwood.

REYNOLDS—Francis P. Reynolds Sr., beloved husband of Mary, née Donohue, fond father of Mrs. T. Barrett, Mrs. A. Shields, Mrs. F. Clarke, Francis, Patrick, George, Catherine, Anna, Raymond, Edwin, Lester, and Genevieve, brother of Mrs. Margaret E. Hogan and the late Anna Pollard. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from his late residence, 3343 Ogden-av., to Blessed Sacrament church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated; by autos to Calvary, Member of Progress lodge No. 58, S. U. N. A. ROBERTS—Crackes, M. Roberts, March 9.

Ber of Progress lodge No. 58, S. C. N. A.

ROBERTS—Charles M. Roberts, March 9,
1919, at Yonkers, N. Y., aged 43 years,
husband of Harriett, son of Elizabeth M.
Roberts, brother of Archie T. and Josephine
Young. Funeral services Fores; Home
cemetery chapel. Chicago, Weinesday,
March 12, at 3:30 p. m. Petersbarg, Ill.,
papers please copy. ROSENTHAL—Mrs. Sylvia Rosenthal, aged 24, Sunday, March 9, at Akron, O., beloved wife of Henry, dearly beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shenderman, fond sister of Samuel F. Edward L. Anna, Lilian, Pearl, and Lawrence. Funeral from the home of her parents, 1517 S. Trumbull-av., Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., to Waldheim,

tice later.

BLOCKI—Fred W. Blocki, March 10, at his home, 822 Buena-ay., in his 50th year, beloved husband of Louise Woltersdorf Blocki, father of Armin and Buth Blocki, son of John Blocki and, brother of Mrs. Hugo T. Peterson. Funeral from St. Paul's Church, Orchard and Kemper-pl., Wednesday, March 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Home cemetery.

SCHUMANN — Anna Zimmen. Funeral from the home of her parents, 1517 S. Trumbull-av., Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., to Waldheim, RUESCHAU—Mildred C. Rueschau, darling baby of Mildred and Raiph Rueschau, aged 3 months, sister of Lorraine and day, at 2 p. m. from late residence, 2663 N. Ashland-av. SCHUMANN — Anna Zimmer Sch March 9, wife of Charles H. Sch mother of Dorothy and Jean Sch Funeral service from late residen South East-av., Oak Park, Ill., T March 11, 2 o'clock p. m. Burlal est Home. Cincinnati papers please m., to Rosehill.

DANIELS—Taylor E. Daniels, March 9, beloved husband of Agnes, nee Barry Daniels, father of Ward S., Ray, and Lee, and Mrs. Alice Kent. Fungral from late residence, 4206 W. Monroe-st. Tuesday, March 11, at 2 p. m., autos to Graceland, Member Geo. H. Thomas Post, G. A. R.

DAHLSTROM—Delia Dahlstrom, March 10, 1919, at her residence, 6955 Honoré-st, beloved wife of John, mother of Irene, Ruth, Eugene, Roy, and Raymond, sister of Mrs. Emily Vennis Cornish and Mrs. Jennie Luzader, brother of Walter, Benjamin, and Smith late teacher of John SMITH—Ida A. Smith, late teacher of John

Mith-lda A. Smith, late teacher of John Marshall school at Fort Myers, Fla., March 7, 1919. Funeral service Tuesday, 2 p. m. at First Presbyterian church, 931 Lake-st., Oak Park, Ill. Interment Forest DAUBE—M. Jacob Daube, at his residence, 1724 E 56th-st., beloved husband of Hattle Rosenthal Daube, father of Harold and Paul, brother of Mrs. David M. Pfaelzer and Mrs. Daniel A. Cohn. Funeral services and Mrs. Daniel A. Cohn. Funeral services Tuesday morning at 9:30 at Sinal temple. Burial at Rosehill.

DENNINGER W. 1919. Funeral service Tuesday, 2 p. m. at chapel, 5133 Lake.

March 12, at & p. m. anterment as ania.

DOYLE—John Doyle, at his residence, 1326
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Julia, fond father of Mrs. F. C. Ferguson, John F., Michael J., Mrs. A. J. Rohan,
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DUFFY—John A. Duffy, beloved son of Mrs.
Annie Duffy, nee McNulty, and the late
Thomas Duffy, at his residence, 1034 N.
Karlov-av. Funeral Tuesday, March 11, at
9:30 a. m., to Our Lady of the Angels
church, where solemn requirem high mass
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will be celebrated; autos to Mount Carmel.

YOUNG—Oscar L. Young, late of Vancouver B. C.; son of Susie L. Young, brother of Marguerite Young of Chicago, Feb. 22, 1919, at Denver, Colo. Services at Rose-hill chapel, at 3:30 p. m., Wednesday, March 12.

ROSEHILL MAUSOLEUM. C. O. F. For seats call Beverly 2158.
Liverpool. England papers please copy.

EGAN—Edward J. Egan, March 9, beloved husband of Marie Egan, in his fittieth year. Father of Kathryn, Pearl, Georgiana, brother of William J. John J. Thomas J. Catherine Liske and Mary Rueter. Funeral Wednesday at 1.30 p. m. from his late home. 2218 Orchard-st., by autos to Rosehill contents. All lots sold in Rosehill include Perpetual Care. Edgewater 71st. Randolph 5340:

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HYMAN—John Irwin Hyman, aged 63 years, fond husband of Mary Jane, nee Hall, father of John Hall Hyman, Mrs. Grace Anderson, and Elizabeth L. Hyman of Dak Park and James H. Hyman of Gary, Ind. Puneral Wednesday, March 12, 3 p. m., at late residence, 552 Pine av.

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What is the significance of this success?

Just this:

It is possible now as never before to reach through one magazine a tremendous body of the progressive housewives of this The following comparison of the Pictorial Review and Ladies' Home Journal circulations is based on the last itemized figures furnished by the two magazines plus the percentage of gain indicated in the last total figures published by them.

STATES	PICTORIAL REVIEW	HOME JOURNAL
New York New Jersey Pennsylvania Delaware Maryland District of Columbia North Atlantic States	175,166 43,133 141,195 2,858 13,536 11,951 387,839	152,839 56,534 146,262 4,316 19,632 13,173 392,756
Ohio. Indiana. Illinois. Michigan. Wisconsin. Minnesota. Iowa. Missouri. North Dakota. South Dakota. Nebraska. Kansas. Middle States.	155,451 61,485 109,370 64,074 40,080 53,304 50,033 72,524 8,979 12,102 26,975 33,733 688,110	97,284 44,352 107,141 56,873 31,720 40,576 44,640 46,281 11,400 11,064 23,377 30,026
Maine	14,641 8,933 6,231 71,007 9,277 42,419 152,508	15,975 8,862 7,812 69,914 9,978 28,230
Kentucky West Virginia Tennessee Alabama Mississippi Louisiana Texas Oklahoma Arkansas South-Western States.	19,440 14,378 20,985 15,288 9,896 17,283 58,454 25,732 14,427 195,883	19,873 17,232 20,626 13,589 9,653 10,665 56,372 24,884 14,062 186,956
Montana Wyoming Colorado New Mexico Arizona Utah Nevada Idaho Washington Oregon California Western States	13,367 4,031 24,942 4,524 5,153 7,644 1,748 8,508 48,390 24,522 80,123 222,952	16,870 3,871 21,985 5,484 5,412 8,590 2,064 10,285 36,320 20,508 82,167 213,556
Virginia	20,636 12,256 10,675 21,951 12,446 77,764	29,171 21,183 13,082 23,098 13,832 100,366
Miscellaneous Total U. S Canadian & Foreign Grand Total	1,725,256 74,809 1,800,065	5,151 1,584,296 166,785 1,751,078

graphical division and that these figures show Pictorial Review not only has a larger circulation in 4 of the 6 sections, but in total United States circulation leads the Ladies' Home Journal by over 140,000 copies monthly.

You will notice that the States are grouped by geo-

country. Every Pictorial Review woman is a good prospective buyer because her wideawake interest in the modern woman marks HER as a wide-awake, modern woman. In New York State, Pictorial Review reaches the homes of 175,000 women of this type; in Pennsylvania it reaches 141,000; in Massachusetts 71,000; in Illinois 109,000; in Indiana 61,000; in Iowa 50,000; in Michigan 64,000.

In each state a dominating circulation among those whom the advertiser wants most to reach!

Consider an average Illinois town of 50,000 population. It has approximately 10,000 families; 2,500 of these 10,000 homes constitute the best market for almost any advertised product. Pictorial Review each month is received into one-third of these homes.

Take a New England town of 150,000 population and you will find that in such a city Pictorial Review is likewise a monthly influence in one-third of the 7,500 homes which represent the best market there.

During its entire history Pictorial Review has always gone ahead—in circulation, in advertising lineage, in advertising revenue.

The present increase in circulation demands more adequate printing facilities and greatly increased floor space. Plans have been completed and contracts have been signed for the erection of an additional twelve-story plant with 200,000 square feet of floor space, to cost nearly \$3,000,000.

The success of Pictorial Review is the logical culmination of the consistent pursuit for a period of years of a progressive editorial policy. That policy is what has made Pictorial Review a leader in the past. It promises to make Pictorial Review an even greater power in the future of American life and business.

Special message to merchants

F all business men, you, the local merchants, more than any other, realize to the full the definite power of advertising. You know from practical experience the merchandising advantage of handling advertised, trade-mark products, for which a demand has been created. It is because of this fact that you should be vitally interested in the mediums which carry the

If you have read this advertisement, you will appreciate how tremendous a demand and how

advertising of the various trade-mark lines that

favorable an opinion is developed for products advertised in Pictorial Review, which reaches at least one-third of the substantial homes and families in your community.

It is the type of strong, progressive magazine whose advertising columns are most effective in creating a desire to buy among its readers.

The national advertiser of dependable products is, through the advertising columns of Pictorial Review, telling the consumer the merits of his goods with only one thought in mind—to send

customers to your store to ask for his products. Above all, you may be sure that whatever is presented in the advertising columns of Pictorial Review is absolutely reliable merchandise. The publishers not only refuse to accept questionable advertising, but they guarantee all readers against any loss through misrepresentation in their advertising columns.

You should handle the goods advertised in this magazine, which carries a monthly message into 1,800,000 homes, because it is reaching one-third of the substantial homes in your community.

PICTORIAL REVIEW

America's leading woman's magazine—20 cents the copy

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This story is for the erty bond and war sa ers who contempla world's sajest and be gambles in the form

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estate which cost company for \$140 Pfaelzer, president pany, who did not was to get \$20,000. When this latter i Judge Landis turne said:
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SUIT OF CLOTHES - AND GO UP AND SEE ANNABELLE -

WELL - I'LL FORGET MY

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WORK- I'LL GET BACH

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THIS IS THE HAPPIEST

GO AND PUT ON A NICE

SOME GIRL!

NO- SHE

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BACK FROM

HER HONEY

MY DISCHARGE AT

IS MISS ANNABELLE

NEW NOTE AS MAN

Divorce.

OF THREE WIVES

AT HOME !

H'RAY!

LIBERTY BONDS WORTH \$50,000 SUNK IN STOCK

Consumers Case Offers a happy and care free, though their cupboard is bar- and not a shilling exists between them and an absolute penury. Lesson to the Public; \$160,000 Missing.

This story is for those gullible Liben who contemplate trading their adjoining homestead, lured to dinner

sumers Packing company, a highly pro-

velopments of the hearing, however.

Some of the other things of interest Some of the other things of interest from the army!"

Considerable Selling Expense. that of this sum \$353,087 has gone for tween her son and Susan, a

the old officers threw up the sponge. Stolnick, a clerk, draw up five certificates for \$250,000 of stock, which Pfaelzer, the company's president, signed. pounded that stock.

Troost Made President.

packing business is the sole experience who were otherwise well denoted by of the entire group of officials, was Miss Annie Hughes and Stanley Harmade secretary-treasurer.

When court adjourned, Judge I have complimented them all, Landis not only had Ader's \$250,000 for they all were good. of stock in his custody, but had ordered all officers or employes who had any away from the offices, and had de- Investigator Arrested as

Thomas E. Dempcy, chairman of the erday declared no date had been set by the commission for a ruling on the petition of the Chicago Surface lines for the right to charge 7 cent

Chester E. Cleveland, special counsel for the city in the matter, told the utilities body he understood a commission created by the Chicago Association of Commerce intended to ask the utilities board not to enter any order which would mean taking away any of the surface lines' renewal fund to

make up deficits caused by 5 cent fares and a falling off in traffic. Mr. Cleveland was assured that before the commission took action on any suggestion made by the traction don he would be notified and

given an opportunity to answer Ezra J. Warner, J. Harry Selz, and Marvin B. Poole are the members of the special commission. Their interest is to see that whatever action the state commission takes on the fare proposition will not tend to destroy

the surface lines' securities. The business men's commission was created to bring about equitable treatment for the lines' securities and the

Car riders.

Mr. Dempcy said the utilities board would be in session here on April 12 and would hear motions in cases in which due notice had been given by the moving party to all other parties

'THE SAVING GRACE'

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

HE servants apprise you in the conventional preliminaries of "The Saving Grace" that "Fighting Bilan" Corbett and his colonel's lady have fallen upon evil days. Hav-ing eloped and been married before the play begins (in 1914) they are now. resident in a village hard by London, well dressed, with an ample menage,

You know then that you are about to be gracefully led by Cyril Maude through one of Haddon Chambers' pleasant bypaths, encountering on the way several interesting characters and situations, interpreted by actors of charm, with many a winning speech and emotion. An ideal route. Imprimis, the duck, with which they

uxable, and a mortgage on everything ing; and with what amused grins they in the United States have been traded learn later that it may be replevined. The principal feature is the estably small holders for stock in the Con. by its rightful owner, ere it is served. Ilshment at each plant of a works counmotional concern, whose plant isn't even constructed, whose officers know nothing about the packing business, like the packing company, a highly promotional concern, whose plant isn't even constructed, whose officers know in the graph of the packing business, like the packing company, a highly promotional concern, whose plant isn't even constructed, whose officers know in the graph of the packing business, like the packing business, like the packing conditions, health, native the packing business, like the packing business, like the packing business and the packing business are packing business. and whose promoters paid for scarcely and whose promoters paid for scarcely and whose promoters paid for scarcely and in the end makes the council shall consist of an equal numtor of stock.

Federal Judge Landis had all these content when the council shall consist of an equal numtor of workers and representatives of the management. The workers shall content when the council shall consist of an equal numtor of workers and representatives of the management. The workers shall content to elegant, but still a smart and often subtle penciling. A cheerful and a council shall consist of an equal numtor of workers and representatives of the works. facts sworn to in his court yesterday. and abstemious morality by sheer skill members will be named by the manage They were not the most sensational de. and charm. We say, "Isn't he fine; he's

he had bought \$801,000 of stock, and feres with the engagement be- proposition.

selling expense, as well as \$50,000 of niece with the saving grace; and stock given as bonuses to encourage the Blinn Corbetts are again upon the salesmen. The blue sky law although the rocks. Miss Granville is as good cil, the execution of it is left to the lows a selling expense not to exceed at the rhythmic polysyllable as is management, subject to review by the 25 per cent.

De Wolf Hopper, and when in Mr. council. Before any plan is voted upon Fred Guggenheim, a member of the packing firm of Guggenheim Bros., phrase, she upsets the alliance, you agement. admitted he had sold a piece of real beat time with your play-bill. Miss President Harold F. McCormick sub-estate which cost him \$40,000 to the Granville must always in this genera-mitted the plan. In his letter concern-

to send for State's Attorney Hoyne. In a few minutes that prosecuting of ficial was represented in the courtroom ficial was represented in the courtroom what every woman knows, and she what every woman knows, and that make for the greater well-being of us all." It developed that after attorneys lous, and Irish, very wise, and not too for the company had failed last Thursday to induce the United States Circuit riage with Mr. Douglas, who was visa-

They all find the rainbow's end at However, Judge Landis yesterday im- the finish, I surmise, with Mr. Maude getting a commission, and the titular lovers enmeshed in one another's Ader and Pfaelzer resigned. On Fridarms. I was not there. Though Oak Forest. day E. H. Troost was elected president, "The Saving Grace" is old stuff in Was made vice president, and Theobald, a ricals in the piece were the sentiwhose eight weeks' experience in the mental heroics of the two servants,

of English silly ass. His ambition was

rison. There were seven in the cast

30,000 TO VOTE ON HARVESTER

Business to Its Employes.

the story is joint to the solvent youth of the thought to dinner the solvent youth of the thought the solvent youth of the solvent youth you have the solvent youth of the solvent youth of the solvent youth youth you have the solvent you world's sajest and best investments for that he may fall under the spell of Su. a voice in shaping the policy under gembles in the form of promotional san, their niece, and marry her. Though which they shall work if they accept the duck simmers in the oven, the poul- the plan submitted yesterday by the terer's boy waits, sullen, in the kitchen company. Elections will be held to-fifty thousand dollars of Liberty for his six and nine pence, threatening morrow in the seventeen American and bends and war saving stamps, paying better than 4 per cent interest, non-better than 4 per cent interest, non-better than 4 mortgage on everything to interrupt the feast with demands for payment. How blithely they all greet sition, which is called the "Harvester industrial plan" of employe representa-

Mr. Maude as the jaunty ex-soldier cil for consideration and recommendament. Each group shall vote separate

Free Speech Granted. Any employé, or group of employés, shall have the right to make sugges-

1160,000. H. M. Theobald, its secretary-treasurer, after testifying that he tary-treasurer, after testifying that he had found "a very large number of checks drawn to cash only" and Laura Hope Crew's acting we might 'checks drawn to cash only" and Laura Hope Crew's acting we might long for him to seduce and to succor other pretty ladies from the brutal other pretty ladies from the brutal colonels who are their husbands. F. A. BROWN GETS

at the works council. Considerable Selling Expense.

A sworn statement showed the pub.

Granville's maternal cynicism interservice in the right to vote upon the

Psychopathic Hospital

Dr. Clarence A. Neymann of Johns enough with marriage to rival a his-Court of Appeals to force Judge Lanvis in the romance, and who played, as Hopkins university was appointed by dis to call a halt on his investigation the old officers threw up the sponge. The county has a pointed by the county board yesterday to take the pull and the pul charge of the county psychopathic hos- According to the bill Margaret K A new set of officials was elected. But to be "a clean-living blighter with his pital. He was appointed by President Brown became the wife of the defend-Peter Reinberg on recommendation of ant on Oct. 10, 1910. For a couple of FRIENDS GIVE

the Johns Hopkins university staff as the best man available for the position. Appointments of President Reinberg ly. Mrs. Brown, upon whom the male submitted to the board at the meet-eye is prone to linger, was quite happy.

Peter Ellert, committee clerk. Michael Zimmer, warden county hos-

public service.

Eric C. Hall, county architect.

Death, Attributed to Fall, Starts Inquiry at Dunning

Liberty bonds had been taken in exchange for stock.

CITY IS ASSURED

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VOICE AT HEARING

The was going to Chicago on a business trip.

A. C. Stewart, 1947 Kildare avenue, old. He was injured more than a week ago by a fall in the Chicago State hospital.

The was going to Chicago on a business trip.

The total number of cases is evenly divided between adults and children, ago by a fall in the Chicago State hospital.

The state department of health does the injuries, is said to be the direct that the neglected his wife—the wife the bill is concerned with.

Who lost their lives in the war.

Memorial hospital.

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nice Meyers, 126 East Forty-third street. The woman was arrested also. The police called her "an old timer."

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Stewart said he was investigating a being thrown violently to the floor by the a patient at the institution.

WORKING POLICY

One Who Says She Is While the shaping of the policy shall Third Sues for

The name of Fred A. Brown has estate which cost him \$40,000 to the company for \$140,000, and said Eli tion be referred to as a member of the pan, in his letter concerns to the company for \$140,000, and said Eli tion be referred to as a member of the pan, who did not pay for any stock, was to get \$20,000.

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Miss Betty Murray, as Susan, was a ity vote of the employes, the officers of a criminal lawyer, a good enterprise at Powers' last evening. I in letter and spirit. It is my hope and services of a criminal lawyer, a good criminal lawyer, a good criminal lawyer."

Landis Calls in Hoyne.

The judge then instructed his bailing the first of the judge then instructed his bailing the first of the graph of the graph of the first of the graph of the gr

contentment and keeper for the Olson Dairy company, in a home," where alleged confidential safe robbing brought an arrest.

Tales of Marriages.

The bill for divorce filed by Attorney Friedlander recites a tale fertile

ing last week were approved, as follows: But, the bill says, on July 19, 1913, Henry L. Bailey, superintendent of Brown without heed to one existing wife married Miss Bernice Carlson of William H. Ehemann, county agent. Elgin. A baby was born of this union. bill-Brown without heed to two existing wives, married Miss Bettie Peter-Henry A. Zender, superintendent of son and a child was born of this mar-

In March, 1917, things started to chanan, Mich.

manded a full list of persons from whom Liberty bonds had been taken who live and the class of the liverty bonds had been taken who liverty bonds had been t

ASKS DIVORCE WHEN SHE LEARNS FIRST HUSBAND IS LIVING

rior court yesterday by Mrs. Agnes McLaughlin, who, Attorney Charles E. Erbstein says, lives at 2805 South Park avenue, the plaintiff asserts she married William McLaugh lin when she learned that her first hus band was dead. From Feb. 5, 1918. until Feb. 21, 1919, Mr. and Mrs. Mc-

Mrs. Christina A. Benson may-if she can-go right to the home of Mary W. C. Nelson and collect \$10,000 for the alienation of the affections of the former's husband, Nils C. Benson. A

A NEW CLEW TO

that his client is in Sweden.

Friends of Mrs. Dolly Chesher, the nurse who disappeared from the home of Classone F. Parker, 269 Lake Shore drive, a few weeks ago, advanced the the city's street lighting system. theory yesterday that she may be found in the company of an elderly man whom she once nursed in Bu-

regard to law and convention and dis- of Buchanan. About two years ago expenses with bond issues. cussed the matter with the police, she left to go to Chicago, arranging

Council Asks Action by April 1 Ballot to

\$10,750,000 IN

BONDS PUT UP

TO CITY VOTERS

The name of Fred A. Brown has Laughlin lived together. On the latter when it was agreed to meet tomorrow many times been scribbled upon police date the wife learned that her first be asked to approve the issuance by The council directed the police defernoon to finally dispose of the blotters and warrant books, yet, deblotters and warrant books, yet, deblotters and warrant books, yet, deblotters are first be asked to approve the issuance by The council directed the police deblotters and warrant books, yet, deblotters are first be asked to approve the issuance by The council directed the police deblotters and warrant books, yet, deblotters are first be asked to approve the issuance by The council directed the police deblotters and warrant books, yet, deblotters are first be asked to approve the issuance by The council directed the police deblotters are first be asked to approve the issuance by The council directed the police deblotters are first be asked to approve the issuance by The council directed the police deblotters are first be asked to approve the issuance by The council directed the police deblotters are first be asked to approve the issuance by The council directed the police deblotters are first be asked to approve the issuance by The council directed the police deblotters are first because the first city council yesterday, by a unani- refuse to rent apartments because of it is believed the bills will be shelved

cent interest.

ployes, and \$3,384,276 for current expenses, when a falling off in the number of subsets of the public utility corporations want the commission," Ald. John C.

Approved by Civic Organizations. The Chicago bureau of public effi-

CITY TO PROSECUTE LANDLORDS WHO BAR CHILDREN IN FLATS

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IT SURE SEEMS GOOD

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THERE?

TO GET BACK INTO)

GEE! I'M A HAPPY GUY

T 7 ERE you refused an apartment because you have children? All right, tell Ald. George M. Pay Debts.

to rent apartments because families There is a state law which provides

OF THE ALLEGED "SLEEP SICKNESS"

Saves \$100,000 a Year. state department of health, received a jurisdiction of the state public utili-Ald. John A. Richert, chairman of telephonic report tonight from Dr. S. S. the finance committee, explained that the \$9,500,000 bond issue would mean the specific that the specific that the specific the specific that the specific t verdict of that amount was affirmed yesterday by the Appellate court.

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of lether resolutions were adopted.

"It was only a few days ago that a committee of the Chicago Association of lether resolutions." a saving in money for the city of \$100,000 a year. This is because the city
on issue 4 per cent bonds to pay the
bills instead of the 5 per cent which
judgments on the debts would draw.

The was only a few days ago that
of lethgargis encephalitis, or "sleeping a committee of the Chicago Association
of Commerce went to Springfield and
said the city wanted the commission
retained," Ald. Toman said. "The men The city owes a large part of the Dr. Peter Basso of Evanston, who rewho said this ought to be shot at sun the banks of the Chi- ported a total of seven cases, four of rise. The city council wants Chicago cago Clearing House association. Last which died and three are living. One porations and these men know it." year the banks loaned the city \$1,750, of the sufferers was a resident of DOLLY CHESHER ployes, and \$3,384,276 for current ex. Evanston, one from Wilmette, one from

cago. Dr. Charles Elliott of Chicago report-Again in 1915—still according to the of Clarence F. Parker, 999 Lake Shore district also is owed considerable money for improvements it made in the other lived. One of the cases, two of whom died and money for improvements it made in the other lived. One of the cases was a strictly street lighting system. at Lake Forest, one at Marseilles, and anything," said Ald. A. A. McCormick,

ciency and allied civic organizations ported fourteen cases. Eleven have have approved the \$9,500,000 item, although it was explained that it was case was discovered by Dr. Tieken the Applications of the Application of the break against Brown. A couple of his wives found out about his dis- with Mr. and Mrs. Sparks a mile north the contrary to good policy to pay current latter part of November. Dr. Kauffpenses with bond issues.

"If these bond issues are approved," one dead and two living. The two liv-

COUNCIL HURLS **COLD WATER ON** CITY MANAGER

Ald. Lyle Leads Fight; Attacks "Reformers" and the "Interests."

terday that it does not look with favor on proposed radical reforms in mayoralty and aldermanic elections council had before it five proposed bills for election reforms recom-mended by the special committee on state legislation. The bills also have the approval of several civic organizations. The bills provide:

City manager plan, the council to select the mayor. Nonpartisan city elections Four year terms for aldermen, with a recall. The number of al-dermen to be cut from seventy to

thirty-five—one from each ward. City clerk and city treasurer to be appointed instead of elected. Lyle Leads Opposition.

The proposed bills provide for a referendum by the voters if the legisla-Ald. John H. Lyle led the opposition cussion that only one bill was called up for approval. This was the four year aldermanic bill. Consideration this and the others was deferred until tomorrow afternoon. This ac-tion was taken after a motion to file the bills had been made and with-

"These bills need the light of day," Ald. Lyle said, "as they have been discussed only in 'exclusive' circles. They seem to be against progressive ideas. The public should not have its representation in governmental affairs cut down, it should be increased if anything.'

Ald. Lyle then delivered a speech against reformers. He mentioned soviet and bolsheviki a few times.

Denied Mystery About Bills. Ald. R. H. McCormick strenuously Maypole. The alderman yesterday started after persons who refuse bills have been before you since last because families because families because families

tery about them."

Ald. Edward F. Cullerton moved to a fine for this offense and the alderman have the bills filed. He withdrew this called the city council's attention to it.

Lyle Sees Hand of "Interests." "Why cut down the number of alder nen to thirty-five?" Ald. Lyle asked. The interests seem to want to get ust enough to fill a little party at the

Union League club or some other ex-Ald. Joseph O. Kostner and John Toman offered resolutions asking the mayor, department heads, and council Springfield, Ill., March 10.—[Special.] committee heads to go to Springfield -Dr. C. St. Clair Drake, director of the to have Chicago excluded from the

Kennedy Joins Attack.

"The Chicago Association of Comwho wanted the Toman resolution filed.

Dr. Theodore Tieken of Chicago re
"The council ought to tend to its own who wanted the Toman resolution filed.

> the Apollo club for a memorial concert cert is to be memorial for the soldiers

Resolutions were adopted asking the officials of the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company to cooperate with the city officials in preventing "poison gas waves" such as recently swept over the Lawndale district. Ald. W. J. O'Toole offered resolutions asking that all Irish employés be given a holiday March 17, St. Pat-

rick's day. He also asked that the

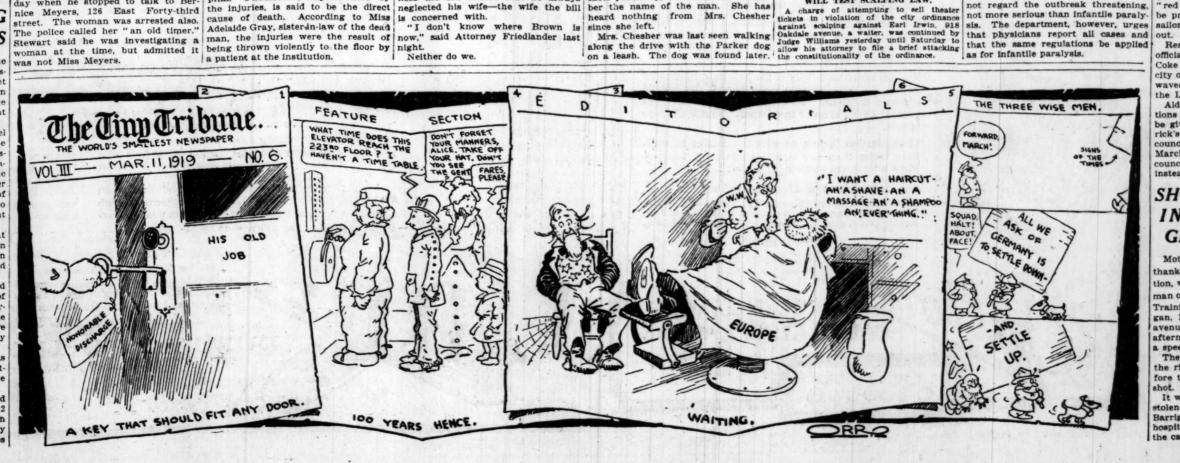
March 17. They were adopted. The

ncil meet some other day than on

council will meet Thursday next week SHOOTS DRIVER IN WRIST AND

GETS STOLEN CAR Motorcycle Policeman John D. On hank of the West Chicago avenue staion, who bears a reputation as marksman obtained at the Great Lakes Naval Training station, shot Leonard Barrigan, 18 years old, 215 North Fairfield avenue, in the right wrist yesterday afternoon when the boy refused to stop a speeding automobile he was driving. The car swerved from its course and the right front wheel was broken be fore the boy could stop it after being

It was later learned that it had been stolen from M. H. Bokum of Evanston Barrigan was taken to the bridewell ospital, where he confessed stealing



Corn advanced to the highest levels at this upturn with the public intersted in the same way it is buying stocks and cotton.

A big wave of speculative buying is on regardless of what underlying conditions are, and has taken the markets away from the professional element here. Closing trades, while not the high-here. Closing trades, while not the high-here is no hedging pressures.

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Corn at New High Level. A big speculative trade was on in corn, and while there was immense profit taking, the market was strong throughout and all deliveries advanced to new high levels on the present upturn, showing 3%05%0 above Saturday's finish, with the close within 1@1%c of the top.

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May Corn.
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strong, and bearish news had little effect.

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Continue relatively small. Sample values E. C. 62% 62% 62% 62% 60% ... 204c higher. A decrease of 476,000 but in the visible was not surprising in view of the recent small receipts at terminal markets. Deliveries were 2,000 but on March contracts, the first this month.

Oats in Sharp Bulge.

July oats were a feature in that market, going from a discount of ½c under May at the close on Saturday to a fraction of the contracts of

May at the close on Saturday to a frac-tional premium at the opening, but the difference widened out again later, and the close found July %c under May, the latter closing at 63%c. March finished July 1.27¼ 1.26½ 1.27¼ 1.38 1.38 1.38% difference widened out again later, and

at 61½c. Oats.

Local sentiment was bullish, and with July . 62½ 62½ 62½ 64% 64 64 64 corn strong an advance of 2½@2½c was easily attained, but not fully maintained at the last, due to profit taking. The cash situation showed little change. Eastern demand was slow, with sales of 50,000 bu. Receipts 60 cars, and sample values 1@2c higher. Cairo and St. Louis outbid Chicago downstate and were reported as having bought fair amounts. Deliveries 50,000 bu.

Export Bids for Ryc.

For This Week.

Bids Offers

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DROP IN EXPORTS.

RIO JANEIRO.—Exportation of coffee from Frazil in 1918 was less than for several years amounts. Deliveries 50,000 bu.

Export Bids for Ryc.

Export bids for rye on the basis of \$1.57 track Baltimore failed to result in business, local handlers claiming they were 8@10c out of line. New York cleared 307,000 bu over Sunday. Spot prices were 3@5c higher, with No. 2 at Receipts, 8 cars. Milwaukee was 1@2c Receipts , 8 cars. Milwaukee was 1@2c higher and Minneapolis 24@3c higher. The northwest had 105 cars.

While there was some export inquiry for barley, the spot market was un-changed to 1c lower with a slow demand. Spot sales were at 87@96c. Receipts 36 cars. Inneapolis was 1c higher and Milwaukee unchanged to 1c higher. Receipts in the northwest were 293 cars, including 282 cars at Minneapolis. Limit on Provision Prices.

A rush of buying of hog products, due futures to the maximum at the start and held them there all day, gains being \$1.00 on pork and 50c on lard and short Numerous buying orders were un filled, owing to lack of offerings, and had there been an absence of restrictions the advance might have been greater. These orders will have to go over for a day

Higher prices for corn and exports of 56,684,000 lbs lard and meats for the week against 39,718,000 lbs last year were leading factors of strength. Shipments of meats and lard from here the last forty-eight hours were larger than last year. Hog supplies were ample and are selling far above product. Prices follow:

					Close	
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		High.	Low.	1919.	1919.	1918
	May	44.00	44.00	44.00	43 00	48.5
	July	41.05	40.95	41.05	40.05	
7	45		Lard			
	May	26.62	26.62	-26.62	26.12	28.0
	July			25.97	25.47	28:2
			Short R			1
	May	24.27	24.27	24.27	23.77	25.0
	July	23.02	23.00	23.02	22.52	25.4
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BELL TELEPHONE **EARNINGS SHOW** GAIN FOR YEAR

The annual report of the American Telephone and Telegraph company for 1918 shows net earnings available for idends and contingencies equal to 9.93 per cent on the stock, as compared ing as of Dec. 31, 1917. It is interesting to note that this increase of earnings came in a year five months of which was covered by government conrol and compensation. EARNINGS.

enue 19,455,260 18,022,220 hone traffic, net 7,887,547 *4,726,095

		*************	10,700,00
	Total	\$56,237,063 7,296,596	\$61,056,165 6,763,14
	Net earnings Deduct interest	\$48,940,466 10,469,360	\$54,293.016 10,391,696
•	Balance	\$38,471,106 32,481,613	\$43.901,321 35,229,698
	Appropriated for contingencies	5,989,492 2,500,000	\$ 8,671,622 5,000,000
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WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

The corn market is moving in circles of the leading local times than the first day. It is a larger market than the trade in general has realized until within a clearator interest figures that a clearator intere

PRIMARY RECEIPTS

GRAINS IN ALL

- MARKETS -

CHICAGO DAILY INDEMNITIES

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For This Week.

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Milwaukee	39	- 8	64	16	3	8
Minn	481	69	114	112	14	55
Duluth	3		2	5		
St. Louis.	60	85	183	18	21	37
Toledo .	10	3	- 6	1	8	6
Detroit		16	6		13	
Kas. City	39	89	78	191	42	85
Peoria	3	26	20		23	11
Omaha	36	99	118	82	38	54
Indpls	3	46	16	3	21	16
		-	-	-	-	
Totals .	715	570	724	441	228	481
Week ago.	637	499	632	183		441
Year ago. Seaboard-		2,769 1	,401	114	,177	793
Totals .	498	18	80	576		
Year ago.	22	105	225	44		353

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RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX. Rye. Barley.
Chicago . 1.48@1.50 87@ 96
Milwau's 1.47@1.49 87@1.00
Minnps . 1.43% 80 @91
Duluth . 1.45% 75@ 84 Flax.

HAY AND STRAW

Hay stocks in Michigan as reported by the bureau of markets are very small in the sections of largest production. The northern counties report 15 to 25 per cent left and the southern 5 to 50 per cent, the latter in Cass county. Most of the hay moving there

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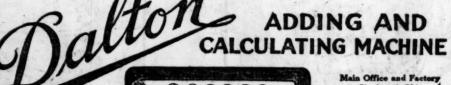
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One of the market expressions of bull sentiment was the fact that the decrease in steel tonnage was wholly ignored. Betel common sold off at the close, as did the other active issues. In a bull market all bad news is overlooked just as in a bear market good news counts for nothing.

Marconi Wireless Report Shows Gain in Earnings

New York, March 10 .- [Special.]-The

view regardies of its political phases.

As to the railroads, there is beginning to be admission that they are far from complete ruin, present or prospective. A conference between the rail executives, the director general, and the bankers will be held within a few days, and there is expectation that a favorable situation will develop.

This week.

Wheat ...15,999,000 17,890,000 4,231,000 bu between the rail executives, the director general, and the bankers will be held within a few days, and there is expectation that a favorable situation will develop.

This week.

Wheat ...15,999,000 15,948,000 985,000 corn. 747,000 884,000 88224,000 corn. 747,000 884,000 178,900 Barley ...238,000 6,781,000 6,768,000 corn. 747,000 bu last week and out. The street, or rather the people who own securities, or are engaged in business, have usually regarded a Republican congress with more favor than a Democratic one.

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IOHOW:		
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Flour, brls 676,000	450,000	347,000
Wheat and		
flour, bu4,585,000	5,940,000	2,894,000
Corn, bu 59,000	109,000	93.000
Oats, bu1,261,000	351,000	1,812,000
Rye, bu1,159,000	1,158,000	313,000
Barley, bu		832,000
Pork brls 2,625		
Lard, lbs24,736.000	27,750,000	13.058.000
Meats, lbs31,948,000	63,713,000	26,660,000

Andrews & Co., Brokers. Barred from California

San Francisco, Cal., March 10.—An order barring from California for alleged objectionable practices the stock annual report of the Marconi Wireless brokerage firm of Andrews & Co., Telegraph company for the year ended which has offices in Chicago and nu-Dec. 31, 1918, shows surplus after merous other cities throughout the charges of \$711,841, equivalent to 35 country, was issued by the state cor country, was issued by the state corcents a share on the \$9,999,500 capital stock, \$5 par value, as compared with a surplus of \$617,772, or 30 cents a share, in the preceding year, an increase of 15.23 country, was issued by the state corporation commission here today.

According to charges against the firm its members claimed they were the preceding year, an increase of 15.23 investment bankers ranking second. only to Morgan & Co."

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Trading Total 30,000 S Sto

Trading on the shange totaled over ng the largest day's Moores conducted American Tinplate, National Steel, and tround 1899. In thange witnessed there market. Bince the time peen no such bread trading days. Sto-

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NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

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\$44,847,872.20

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION

Building 1,000,000,00

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF

Greenebaum Sons Bank and Trust Company

CHICAGO

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS MARCH 4TH, 1919

RESOURCES Loans and Discounts. \$ 7,939,044.98
U. S. Liberty Loan Bonds Under Contract
and U. S. Certificates of Indebtedness . . . 1,435,300.00

LIABILITIES

 Capital Stock
 \$ 1,500,000.00

 Surplus
 500,000.00

 Undivided Profits
 182,462.63

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 Undivided Profits
 182,462.63

 Reserved for Taxes and Interest
 49,473.51

Payments 193,304.44 13,196,543.43

nds and Other Securities.....

Cash on Hand and in Banks....

Demand and Time......\$12,170,468.58

Stocks

Overdrafts
Federal Reserve Bank Stock.
U. S. Government Liberty Loan Bonds
held for account of subscribers...

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Acceptances Executed for Customers.
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LOCAL EXCHANGE HAS LIVELIEST DAY SINCE 1899

Trading Totals More than 30,000 Shares of Stock.

Trading on the Chicago stock exhange totaled over 30,000 shares, bemy the largest day's business since the Moores conducted their campaign in American Tinplate, National Biscuit, Netional Steel, and other Moore stocks ground 1899. In those days the exhange witnessed an occasional 50,000

Since the time mentioned there has sen no such breadth in market operaion as has characterized the last few rading days. Stock rights of small alue have been dealt in heavily, but for all share transactions the record in nty years was made yesterday. Cachers' Shares Lively.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSAC

Provided Company Compa activity at this time is largely in the packing house shares. Barring vorites on local exchange for a number Yesterday it was Libby-McNell and International Packing that ed in volume of business, though Swift
t Co. was one of the leaders. And prices were higher in every instance. International Packing at 50 made the top quotation since it was listed. The value is \$15 per share, so that the final quotation was over 333 per cent of par, a rather fancy price for packing

Other Packers' Stocks. But Libby-McNell at 27 was noteworthy, bringing a price equivalent to 270 per cent of par, the latter being \$10

movement, based on the figures of the annual report. The price rose to 79, a gain of two points, and reacted but one-half. Cudahy was up about three points at one time. This stock, however, is losely held, and is easily susceptible in a price way to a small buying or selling Union Carbide did well in both activity

n price. It recovered the greater part of its dividend of 1% per cent. Pneunatic Tool was up one point, and Sears-Roebuck common showed a gain of one, though its activity was small. A few shares of American Shipbuilding common were traded in at 111. While there was no local activity in Peoples Gas, the stock advanced on the New York exchange from 50 3-5 to 52½.

The final quotation was 51. There was nothing of moment doing STEEL TONNAGE OFF. Again the United States Steel corpora-

tion reported a heavy decrease in un-filled tonnage, the amount being 673,000 ons at the end of February, as compared with the figures on Jan. 31. The total decrease in tonnage since the end of October, the last monthly statement before the armistice, has been 2,212,125, or 27.1 per cent. The figures ndicate the continued shrinkage in the volume of production not only in the steel industry but in allied basic

Comparative figures of tonnage changes in the last year follow:

reo. 28	270 000
Jan 91 1010	673,000
Jan. 31, 19196,684,268	694.884
7 270 120	745.511
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April 30, 19188.741.882	404,359
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Jan. 31 1018	189,400
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THE CASE	

In the commercial paper market in the west there is little change to be noted from the previous week. The banks re-

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INDUSTRIALS.

New York, March 10.—[Special.]— Stocks were subjected to a great deal of selling at times today, but in the case of most issues offerings were abings was well up toward 1,225,000 shares, the largest day since Oct. 18 of last week. If the first hour's pace had been kept up throughout the session the turnover would have stood among

Opposing Forces at Work. The fact that the opposing forces of buying and selling both made their presence felt in turn was not surprising in view of conditions in industry and transportation, to say nothing of the tech-nical situation of the market itself. The marked progress forward last week, culminating in unusual strength on Saturday, invited considerable profit taking and attracted short sellers.

| Dec. | Color Steel common was one stock to be of-fered in quantity whenever it started to rise, and this may have been accounted to yesterday was the indication that new orders were coming in slowly. The corporation apparently has been engaged since war business fell away on work-

buying, and when selling pressure increased later it looked as though pro-

The comment heard in banking quar-

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

High. Low. Last. change.
.77.27 75.89 76.45 + 49.
.76.13 75.39 75.96 + 70.
.75.60 74.73 75.26 + .70.
.74.71 73.70 74.50 + .89.
.74.66 73.58 73.70 - .77.
.75.15 73.94 74.47 - .57 MONTHLY RANGE OF FIFTY STOCKS.

YEARLY RANGE OF FIFTY STOCKS.

FOREMAN BROS. BANKING CO. S. W. Corner La Salle and Washington Streets

INDUSTRIAL EARNINGS

*Ex.-dividend. †Extra dividend paid.
Total sales of stocks, 1,337,300 shares.

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

PUBLIC UTILITY EARNINGS

Statement of Condition at close of Business March 4, 1919 RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts......\$16,009,824.06

Overdrafts 4,452.54
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank 60,000.00 U. S. Bonds and Certificates of Indebtedness..... 2,502,600.00 Cash on Hand and in Banks. 7,222,684.23
Total \$26,001,737.53 Cadital \$1,500,000.00 Surplus 500,000.00 Undivided Profits..... 204,162.15 Unearned Interest..... 147,031.07 Liability to Customers Acct. Liberty Loan Payment. 312,660.65 Total\$26,001,737.53

Founded 1862-Incorporated as State Bank Jan. 25th, 1897 A Steady Growth in Deposits

Jan. 25, 1897 \$977,914.95 Member Jan. 1, 1901 \$3,102,575.73 Jan. 1, 1906 \$5,227,250.50 Federal Jan. 1, 1911 \$9,619,308.42 Reserve Jan, 1, 1916 \$14,319,395.83 System March 4, 1919 . \$23,277,176.19

STOCK MARKET MOST ACTIVE

More than 1,225,000 Shares Dealt In; Tone Firm.

The New York Times.

sorbed without more than temporary recessions, and at the close the under-tone appeared to be as strong as at any time last week. The total of dealthe largest for any day in the history of the stock exchange. These figures and comment are supplied for the purpose of emphasizing the size of trading which was also denoted in a broad stock list.

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WILLIAM H. MOONEY, Assistant Cashier
ARTHUR HEURITEY, Secretary

for by the decline in unfilled orders reported for February. Bookings fell away nearly 675,000 tons, and this total, taken together with the recession in January and December, showed a shrinkage of about 25 per cent from the aggregate of orders on hand at the end of November. Cancellations probably played an important part in cutting down contracts, out what the street paid more attention ing up old orders.

Rafl Stocks Prominent.

Railroad stocks were prominent and for the most part scored fairly good advances. Their rise in the morning reflected a really substantial increase in fessional operators on the short side had turned their hand to this depart-

ters showed a feeling that considerable dickering will have to be completed at Washington over emergency railroad financing before bankers become committed to a comprehensive plan for rais-

YESTERDAY'S RANGE. railroads....63.47 62.59 62.91 + .39 industrials...91.07 89.20 90.00 + .60 stocks....77.27 75.89 76.45 + .49 DAILY RANGE OF FIFTY STOCKS.

UNITED GAS.

The United Gas and Electric corporation earnings statement of subsidiaries for January compares as follows:

1919.

Gross earnings.......\$1,673,609 \$1,429,159 \$1,4 | High | 1918. | S6.16 Nov. | 13 | 62.12 Jan. | 15 | 78.19 | 1917. | 94.46 Jan. | 4 | 57.43 Dec. | 20 | 65.88 | 1916. | 101.53 Nov. | 20 | 80.91 April | 2 | 88.22 | 1915. | 94.14 Oct. | 23 | 58.00 Feb. | 4 | 92.33 |

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MORGAN TO AID **MEXICO TO GET BACK ON FEET?**

May Form Big Syndicate to Furnish Cash for Refinancing.

fBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., March 10.- Special.]-Progress has been made, ac cording to information secured today from an authoritative source, in the efforts of Rafaelo Nieto, Mexico's acting secretary of finance, to secure aid from American bankers for the re-habilitation of the finances of the provers

optimistic after the first of a series of conferences with J. P. Morgan in New York, but would give no details. According to present information, however, his optimism is caused by a definite proposal by Mr. Morgan to take up the question of Mexico's finances and to organize a group of bankers in which will be represented financial interests of Great British and financial interests of Great Britain and rance as well as the United States. This has no bearing whatever on

the international group organized soon after Sefior Nieto's arrival in New after Sefior Nieto's arrival in New York, which has as its object solely the aiding of foreign investors in Mexico to get their money out or to protect their interest in the southern republic. The new proposal made by Mr. Morgan, it is asserted, lays down the following conditions on which Mr. Morgan will undertake to aid Maxico finances. can will undertake to aid Mexico financially, with the cooperation of bank-ers of England and France:

First—The assent of the state de-partment of the United States must be secured for the undertaking.

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MONEY AND EXCHANGE

CHICAGO MONEY MARKET. CHICAGO MONEY MARKET.

Money in Chicago steady at 5½ per cent on collateral; commercial paper, 5½65½ per cent; 6 per cent over the counter. New York exchange by wire, par; mail, 30c diacount.

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

exchange in amounts of \$25,000 between banks, as quoted by the tallown and Trust company. Rates amounts fractionally higher:

Mar. 10. Mar. 8. Wk. ago. Yr. ago. n-des. 476.42¼ 4.76.42 476.42 476.42¼ dks. 475.72¼ 475.70 475.72½ 475.28 . 41 26.00 27.10 27.10 28.10

LARGE INCREASE IN DEPOSITS SHOWN BY REPORTS OF CHICAGO BANKS' CONDITIONS

Reports of the national and state banks of Chicago, giving their conditions as of March 4 and showing large increases in deposits and, by the national, or commercial banks, decreases in loans, indicate the changes in headous liquidation in commercial bank loans, the country as a whole considered, and the fact reflects the general to what the new prices of commodities would be. Buyers of raw material have awaited lower prices for the latter, while the producers—steel and copper industries might be mentioned—have cut down their output and the accompanying necessity of carry stocks.

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sorrowing in order to carry stocks.

Specifically, the deposits of all the Chicago banks have increased \$65,528,841, or 4.2 per cent, since the beginning of the Their loans, taken as a whole, have expanded a fraction of 1 per cent, due to the inclusion of state bank figures. The state institutions buy commercial paper in a small way only, while their bond departments engage in special operations in Among the national banks, the Continental and Commercial shows a gain in deposits of about \$3,700,000, while its loans change, for some special reason, proved an exception, with an expansion of \$3,400,000 in loans.

Appended is a summary of the loans, deposits, and cash resources of the state and national institutions, followed by the LOANS.

DEPOSITS

CASH RESOURCES.

March 4, 1919 Dec. 31, 1918 Pet. 789,020,935 789,020,935 750,371,725 +5.1 175,711,205 185,464,396 -5.2 Totals\$1,048,414,412 \$1,039,252,942 +0.4 \$1,607.852,405 \$1,542,324,064 +4.2 \$454,496,983 \$476,090,401 -4.5

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National Bank of Republic
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National Produce
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Rogers Park
Washington Park \$521,434,430 \$818,831,470 \$791,982,836 STATE BANKS.

Adams State
Actina State
Anerican State
Austin Av. Tr. and Sav.
Austin State
Austin State
Bank of Com. and Savings
Calumet Tr. and Savings
Central Mfg. District
Central Trust
Central Trust and Sav
Chicago City B. & T.
Chicago Sav. and Trust.
Citisens St. Bk. Lake View.
City State
Cont. and Com. T. and S.
Cosmopolitan St. Chicago
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Second—Mexico must show that she is able and willing to pay a substantial portion of the accumulated interest on the foreign debt, which is in arrears since 1913, and the railroad debt, which is practically in the same condition.

Third—Mexican officials shall not handle the money subscribed or pledged; representatives named by the banking group shall have full control of the financial situation in Mexico insofar as it is related to this movement toward the financial rehabilitation of the country, until the country is stable and a "going concern."

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Fullerton-Southport Garfield Pk. St. Sav.

Guarantee Tr. and Sav.

Haisted St. State

Harris Tr. and Sav.

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Lincoln State Bank of Chicago.
Lincoln State Bank of Chicago.
Lincoln Trust and Savings.
Logan Square Trust and Savings.
Madison and Kedzie State.
Market Trust and Savings.
Mechanics and Traders.
Merchants Logan Savings.
Merchants Logan and Trust
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Mid City Trust
Noel State
North Avenue State
North Avenue State
North Side State
North Side State
North western Trust and Sav
Ogden Avenue State,
Peoples Stock Yards
Peoples Trust
Phillip State
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Pullman Trust and Savings
Reliance State
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State Bank of W Pullman.
State Commercial and Savings.
Stock Hand Trust and Savings.
Stock Yards Savings.
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Stock Yards Savings.
Union Bank of Chicago.
Union Trust Company.
United State Bank.
Universal State Bank.
West Englewood Ashland.
West Side Trust and Savings.
West Town State.
Woodlawn Trust and Savings.

COTTON TRADE NEWS

474 bales; U. S. port stocks, 1,391,074

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NEW YORK ___BOND TRANSACTIONS .

NEW YORK March 10—COTTON—Prices of the property of the prices of the pri

NEW CONTRACTS.

January 20.80 20.80 20.80 20.15

May 28.23 22.80 23.15 22.75

October 21.15 20.85 21.05 20.65

December 20.95 20.65 21.00 20.25

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Cotton prices were strong today, closing at gains of 23 to 66 points on old and 40 to 45 points on new contracts. Putures: 27.20c; Savannah, 27.00c; Augusta, 25.75c; Rock, 26.50c; Houston, 27.00c; Little Rock, 26.50c.

LIVERPOOL—Spot cotton in fair demand, prices easier; good middling, 15.05d; low middling, 14.00d; good ordinary, 12.48d; ordinary, 11.88d. Sales, 20.00 /bales, including 1,700 American. Recipts, 25.200 bales, all American. Futures closed quiet; March, 15.85d; April, 15.05d; July, 13.28d; September, 13.95d.

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Statement of Condition at Close of Business Tuesday, March 4, 1919

Time Loans......\$136,845,866,11 Demand Loans..... 51,770,385.88 U. S. Bonds and Certificates of In-debtedness \$208,914,110.00 U.S.Certificates of Indebtedness pledged to secure Foreign Bills of Exchange. 34,491,350.00 Bank Premises (Equity)..... Other Real Estate.... 1,742,500.00 Customers' Liability on Letters of 6,000,000.00 62,735.80 Customers' Liability on Acceptances (as per Contra).... 2,853,198.32 Overdrafts..... Cash and Due from Banks..... 5,045,412.74 13,938.88

Capital \$21,500,000.00 Undivided Profits..... Reserved for Taxes..... Bills Payable with Federal Reserve Bank Liability on Letters of Credit...... 10,000,000.00 Liability on Acceptances..... 2,992,554.30 Foreign Bills of Exchange..... 5,045,412.74 Deposits: Individual..... 162,750,740.01 1,742,500.00 Bank 143,541,232.77 106,629,058.51

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Statement of Condition of this Bank at the Close of Business Tuesday, March 4, 1919

Time Loans......\$19,185,376.92 Demand Loans..... \$14,354,011.71 *Bonds and Securities...... 28,053,110.67 Cash and Due from Banks..... 13,837,268.21 56,244,390.59 \$75,429,767.51

Capital\$5,000,000.00 Surplus..... 3,000,000.00 Undivided Profits...... 1,719,659.59 Reserved for Taxes, Interest and Dividends 601,653.75 \$10,321,313.34 Demand Deposits.....23,833,053.88 Time Deposits......34,495,465.52 Special Deposits...... 6,779,934.77 65,108,454.17 \$75,429,767.81

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M. TREAT . President

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Chicago, Ill.

INSURANCE NEWS IN ALL BRANCHES EAST AND WEST and Pield, was called to Louisville a short illness.

Risk Men Urge Co-operation with Business Interests.

BY THOMAS R. WEDDELL. There is a general disposition among try for mutual protection against socialistic tendencies. At the recent meeting of the Michigan pond of the Blue Goose a resolution to this end was adopted, requesting the joint conference committee, representing the fire rance companies operating in the middle west, to give careful consideration to the subject of closer relations with the general business interests.

It also recommended that the joint being recommended that the joint and bureau at their spring meetings recommendations furthering the afforts of all industrial and mercantile species of the endeavor to bring about significant and mercantile species of the endeavor to bring about significant and mercantile species and the subject of closer relations and bureau at their spring meetings recommendations furthering the afforts of all industrial and mercantile species and the subject to general business interests.

BANKRUPTCY PETITIONS.

Petition of Frank Marsh 6320 North Paulina-st. Liabilities, 3530: assets, 5172. Petition of Herbert H. Green, 1425 Chase the company has acquired control of the company, and other corporations. The exact position of its stock will not be special rights to "cumulative" division for the endeavor to bring about special rights to "cumulative" division for the endeavor to bring about special rights to "cumulative" division for the endeavor to bring about special rights to "cumulative" division for the endeavor to bring about special rights to "cumulative" division for the endeavor to bring about special rights to "cumulative" division for the endeavor to bring about special rights to "cumulative" division for the endeavor to bring about special rights to "cumulative" division for the endeavor to bring about special rights to "cumulative" division for the endeavor to bring about special rights to "cumulative" division for the endeavor to bring about special rights to "cumulative" division for the endeavor to bring about special rights to "cumulative" division for the endeavor to bring about special rights to "cumulative" division for the endeavor to bring about special rights to "cumulative" divisi middle west, to give careful consideration to the subject of closer relations with the general business interests. speedy and effective readjustment of the business situation and a return to ormer prosperous industrial condi-

CLOQUET INSURANCE SUITS. When the Minnesota forest fires of last fall were approaching Cloquet the Cloquet Lumber company telephoned to the Duluth insurance agency asking it to place additional insurance. Insurance to the amount of \$165,000 was bound a few hours before the forest fires reached Cloquet, and the insurance companies interested have denied liability, holding that the fire which destroyed the property was practically a continuous fire, and was burning at the time the insurance was effected. In consequence the Cloquet Lumber company has brought suit against the Duluth Insurance agency for the \$165,000 involved.

PRATERNAL ASSESSMENTS. At the recent conference of fraternal insurance men'in Chicago the actuaries adopted unanimously a resolution declaring that it was unwise for a fraternal to borrow money or sell its securities in order to meet such abnormal death claims as those presented by the influenza epidemic, and that special assessments should be made to meet the emergency so long as it exists. The fraternals which have issued the special assessments special that they have been paid with much tess opposition than usual, owing to the widespread knowledge of the unusual conditions.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Merchants' National Fire yesterday the proposed absorption of the Bankers' and Merchants' Fire of Minneapolis was unanimously ratified and plans were made for other extensions. The stockholders of the Minneapolis company will meet this month to ratify the deal.

The casualty and surety men of Chicago will give a dinner at the Hotel La Salle this evening in honor of W. S. Crawford of the Insurance Feld, who leaves at the end of the week to become insurance editor of the Journal of Commerce in New York City.

mvention of insurance commissioners will set today in New York City to consider im-ortant matters in connection with impend



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American Steel Foundries

New York, March 10.-[Special.]-Directors of the American Steel Foundries have approved the plan for the advance Guide. have approved the plan for the advance in capital stock from \$17,184,000 to \$42,184,000 by the issue of \$25,000,000 7 per cent preferred stock.

The present \$17,184,000 common stock of the present \$17,184,000 common stock of the railway is controlled by the Canadian page amount but each share will have a property of a majority.

par value of \$33.33 a share, and three of the stock. The capitalization is fair-shares of new stock will be exchanged by low, but as more than two-thirds of its sinsurance men to seek closer coopinsurance men to seek closer coopinsurance men to seek closer coopition between their business and the
meral business interests of the counneral business interests of the counfor mutual protection against sothe American Steel Foundries which it
is proposed to issue is to be given in
the future of the stock
depends to a great extent on what the price to be paid for this company cannot be ascertained, but it is rumored in equipment circles that it will be approxi-

L'Elibune Investors Guide

Increases Capital Stock

If an answer is not of general interest

W. York, March 10.—[Special 1-74]

it will be mailed provided stamp is in-

same amount, but each share will have a Pacific through ownership of a majority shares of new stock will be exchanged for each existing share of \$100 par. Stockholders will vote on the plan at a special meeting on April 22.

It is generally understood that part of

> J. H. P.-Willys Overland common of \$25 par pays 4 per cent a year and now sells at a price to make the yield \$ 2-3

and address of writer in order to re- Electric company has been operating ceive attention. Answers thought to eight years, covering its interest charges it will be mailed provided stamp is in- issuing \$400,000 of three year notes to

closed. Address letters to Investors' take up an issue of \$350,000 maturing on April 1 and retire \$30,000 of floating debt. There are now \$603,000 of sul earnings in 1918 were \$721,297 and net \$366,536, net being equal to more than one-third of the entire debt. The notes

> consolidated" 7s outstanding to the amount of \$16,891,000 are secured by sixth mortgage on 447 miles of main line. The five underlying issues amount to

O. S.—The Butte and Superior Mining company produces zinc and lead. On war prices for those metals it earned more than \$30 a share a year. In the

\$1,000,000 (Closed Issue)

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From the letter of Mr. C. Bahnsen, President of the Company, describing the bond issue we summarize as follows:

The bonds are secured by first closed mortgage upon fixed assets, the reproduction value of which is stated in an independent appraisement as \$2,857,896, after an allowance for depreciation of \$599,194. In addition, the balance sheet of the Company shows an excess of current assets over current liabilities

Net earnings available for interest after all charges, including depreciation, reduction of inventory in conformity with market, and reservation for Federal Income and Excess Profit taxes, of \$570,664.40, are stated for the year ended December 31, 1918, in accordance with independent audit, as \$387,525.29, equivalent to approximately six and one-half times maximum interest requirement upon the bond issue.

The business conducted by the Company was founded in 1900 with an original capital investment of \$450,000. The growth of the plant to its present size has been entirely financed through surplus earnings, in addition to regular disbursements to its owners during the period. The growth of the business is evidenced by the increase in gross sales from \$750,000 in 1900 to \$9,788,914 in 1918.

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of Chicago

Statement of Condition at Close of Business March 4, 1919.

RESOURCES

Other Assets...... 12,920.20

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock.....\$ 2,000,000.00

Deposits 33,603,131.09

OFFICERS

DIRECTORS

Theodore C. Keller H. E. Otto R. U. Lansing John E. W. Clayton Mark

Total\$41,198,360.85

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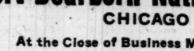
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JOHN D. CALDWELL, President Secretary.



Loans and Discount

Fort Dearborn National Bank

At the Close of Business March 4, 1919

RESOURCES

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

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	Loans and Discounts	38,378,202.71	
	· Overdrafts	3,995.83	
	United States Bonds, par value	793,200.00	
	debtedness	4,562,000.00	
	Other Bonds and Securities	2,748,722.65	
	Interest Earned but not Collected	12,344.86	
	Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit	665,719.95	
	Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit Customers' Liability under Acceptances	1,801,354.84	
	Cash and Sight Exchange	18,321,312.86	
	Total	67,286,853.70	
	LIABILITIES		
	Capital Stock paid in	3.000,000.00	
	Surplus and Undivided Profits	1,350,391.85	
	Interest Collected but not Earned	300,009.90	
	Reserved for Taxes	108.668.68	
	Dividends Unpaid	990.50	
	Cash Letters of Credit and Travelers' Checks	33,233,98	
	Commercial Letters of Credit Outstanding	666,469.95	
	Banks Acceptances outstanding	1,868,161.74	
	U. S. Bonds	300,000.00	
	Deposits		
		07,000,727.10	
	Total\$	67,286,853.70	
	OFFICERS		
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	Vice President. Asst. Cashier.		
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	DIRECTORS		
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REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Fort Dearborn Trust and Savings Bank CHICAGO

At the Close of Business March 4, 1919

at present market value..... 1,603,043.61 Cash on Hand and in Banks.... 851,141.22 4,089,037.27 LIABILITIES

 Capital Stock.
 \$ 500,000.00

 Surplus and Undivided Profits.
 318,935.80

 Reserved for Interest and Taxes.
 71,563.44

 Time Deposits...... 5,491,709.25 OFFICERS

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E. SHEA, Vice President.
ERT C. ROER, Cashier.
ERT C. ROER, Cashier.
STANLEY G. MILLER, Vice President and Manager Bond Department.
FPANK LINCOLN JOHNSON, Manager Real Estate Loan Department.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Drovers National Bank HALSTED and FORTY-SECOND STREETS CHICAGO

At the Close of Business March 4, 1919

RESOURCES Loans and Discounts.....\$11,606,562.78
 Acceptances—Customers' Liability
 338,500.00

 Real Estate
 75,406.63

 Cash and Due from Banks
 9,049,327.59
 Total\$23,538,320.52 LIABILITIES Acceptances OFFICERS

DIRECTORS

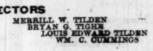
REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Drovers Trust and Savings Bank HALSTED AND 42nd STREETS, CHICAGO

At the Close of Business March 4, 1919

RESOURCES	
United States and Other Bonds Demand Loans on Collateral Cash on Hand and in Banks	2,178,548.60
Quick Assets	3,783,874.07 1,520,091.J2
	\$5,303,965.19
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	343,823.79
	\$5,303,965.19
OFFICERS	

MURRAY M. OTSTOTT, Cashler. C. A. NEWMAN, Assistant Cashier





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Statement of Condition at the Close of Business March 4, 1919 RESOURCES

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Loans\$ U. S. and Other Bonds\$	20,355,449.56 8,016,309.42
	59.795.05
Other Securities, etc	
Stock of Federal Reserve Bank	90,000.00
Customers' Liability Under Letters of Credit	181,192.83
Customers' Liability Account of Acceptances	747,220.11
Interest Earned but Not Collected (Approximate)	7,039.53
Cash and Exchange	10,471,178.90
Total\$	39,928,185.40
LIABILITIES	
Capital	\$2,000,000.00
Surplus	1,000,000.00
Undivided Profits\$396,592.46	
Interest Collected in Advance of	
Maturity (Approximate) 171,250.13	
maturity (Approximate) 171,250.15	567,842.59
Reserved for Taxes and Interest.	13,444.02
Dividends Unpaid	3,496.50

100,000.00 sits '..... 33,049,329.15 Total\$39,928,185.40 OFFICERS BOARD OF DIRECTORS

IllinoisTrust& SavingsBank

CHICAGO

Statement at the Close of Business March 4, 1919

RESOURCES Demand Loans on Collateral \$26,272,846.40 Time Loans on Collateral..... 23,337,135.93

Loans on Real Estate...... 3,281,008.01 Other Loans 16,303,044.56 \$ 69,194,034.90 U. S. A. Certificates of Indebtedness..... Customers' Liability Under Acceptances..... Bonds and Other Securities.... Cash and Exchange...... 17,935,656.67

\$127,586,586.92

LIABILITIES Capital Stock \$ 5,000,000.00 Surplus Fund 11,000,000.00 Re-discounts with Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago. 1,305,000.00 Contingent Account 500,000.00 Dividends Unpaid 733.00 Reserved for Taxes and Interest..... 340,000.00

Acceptances 6,705,420.00 Demand Deposits \$51,749,679.10 Time Deposits 50,482,901.40 102,232,580.50 \$127,586,586.92 OFFICERS

DIRECTORS

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TOP PRICES COMPARED

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			VE ST			
Top	prices	for	native	beef	cattle,	hogs
sheep,	and la	ambs	at Ch	icago	Sheep	Lambe
	March	10 9	Cattle.	HOUS.	\$14.00	\$19.4
Wash	960		19.85	17.95	13.00	18.4
1018			14.00	17.80	14.00	10.0
1917	********		12.40	15.10	12.50	11.8
1916			9.95	10.00	0.70	11.0
			-			

be annulled at once. The plan is now operative at Chicago and other western markets, but it is believed that the last restrictions on free marketing of hogs will soon be removed. Chicago cattle receipts at 21,000 were

above expectations and the general trade was slow. Good to choice grades held steady, but plainer classes were weak to 25c lower. Calf prices looked lower, but was due mainly to the poorer qual-Cattle Trade in East Better.

While the local cattle trade was not active at any time, the situation in the east showed improvement. Weather conditions were more favorable, while moderate supplies caused a stronger ten-dency in the dressed beef market.

About half of the day's receipts 23,000 sheep and lambs were received direct by packers from other markets. General price range was steady, best lambs selling at \$19.40, same as last was about the poorest of the season. Only one lot of lambs sold above \$19.90. Receipts for today are estimated at 11,000 cattle, 42,000 hogs, and 12,000 sheep, against 14,707 cattle, 48,048 hogs, and 10,521 sheep corresponding Tuesday a year ago.

as follows:	4 500	Miller & Hart., 1.500
		Ind. P. Co 1,500
		Brennan P. Co. 1.800
		Agar P. Co 2.000
		Others 2.300
		Shippers 11.000
Boyd-Lun	2,500	
West P Co	2.500	Total52,100
		Left over 5.500

Rob. & Oake	2.000 Left	over	5,500
RECEIPTS	AT SEVEN	MARKI	TS.
	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Chicago	21,000	57,000	23,000
Kansas City	17,000	13,000	10,000
Omaha	9,000	17,500	4,000
St. Louis	6,500	22,000	500
St. Joseph		10,500	6,500
Sloux City		11,000	1,000

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

Mid-City Trust & Savings Bank at the Close of Business

March 4th, 1919 RESOURCES

Bonds and Investments U. S. Liberty Bonds and Certificates of Indebtedness Furniture and Fixtures Bank Building Cash on Hand and Due from Banks	. 144,542.3 . 641,383.7 . 38,818.4 . 149,000.0
LIABILITIES	\$7,084,587.6
Capital Stock Surplus Undivided Profits Uncarned Discount Reserved for Interest and Taxes Deposits	. 200,000.0 16,515.2 47,891.7 38,928.7

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			\$7,084,587.6
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A. L. Pet	erson	Assists	nt Cashie
E. J. Law	ler Assistan	t Cashier a	nd Audito

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care of increased business, and have mind an issue of \$100,000.00 8% cumulati
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Sulk of sales\$18.65@18.95	form
leavy butchers 18.85@19.00	road
ight butchers 18.70@18.85	of r
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leavy and mixed packing 18.15@18.70	ber
lough, heavy packing 17.50@18.00	ing
ight bacon, 170@195° lbs 18.55@18.80	cour
ight mixed, 140@165 lbs, 18.10@18.50	aban
oor to best pigs 15.00@17.60	We
tags 16.50@17.25	comi

Paul and Sioux City, were beyond expectations and the opening market displayed some weakness. Largest shipping orders in a month, a sharp upturn in provision futures, and improvement in the cash trade added tone to the later market for hogs, packers paying as high as \$19.00.

Prevailing prices for hogs are much narrower than a year ago, there being only 20c spread between the top and general average, against a range of 35c a year ago. The day's average at \$18.80 ayear ago. The day'

FINANCIAL

sankers find that all that remains of the nor of a private \$500,000,000 pool to be med by banks to help finance the railed is the rumor. It develops that a ent of J. P. Morgan & Co., a large holder railroad securities, proposed the scheme of the nouse of Morgan canvassed lead-parkers of the country and was discovered to the country and th

Yearlings, fair to fancy. 18.25@19.50
Fat cows and heifers. 7.25@18.00
Canning cows and heifers. 5.50@ 7.00
Stockers and feeders. 8.50@15.25
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Chairman of the United States tariff commission, as perhaps the first step toward bringing into being measures of relief against the British embargo prohibiting the importation of dyes. Dr. Taussig, it is under stood, will confer with Bernard M. Baruch and Vance McCormick, trade advisors of the American peace commission, on the subject of dyestuffs tariffs. American color manufacturers have for some time been advocating the protection of the domestic industry through tariffs.

Bucks and stags. 9.75@11.00

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Statement of Condition

At the Close of Business March 4, 1919

Resources

Customers' Liability on Acceptances... 1,050,000.00

Cash and Due from Banks..... 9,453,600.61

Liabilities

apital....\$ 2,000,000.00

Special. 7,616,109.91 Time 3,561,861.31 31,939,877.42

Total\$39,012,732.89

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Reserve for Taxes, Interest, Etc.....

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Port Arthur, Texas......5% Carter County, Okla......5%

_BOSTON_STOCK TRANSACTIONS

| 1917 | 12.40 | 12.50 | 14.00 | 18.00 | 1918 | 12.50 | 14.00 | 1918 | 12.50 | 14.00 | 1918 | 12.50 | 14.00 | 1918 | 12.50 | 14.00 | 1918 | 12.50 | 14.00 | 1918 | 12.50 | 14.00 | 1918 | 12.50 | 14.00 | 1918 | 12.50 | 14.00 | 1918 | 12.50 | 14.00 | 1918 | 12.50 | 14.00 | 1918 | 12.50 | 14.00 | 1918 | 12.50 | 14.00 | 1918 | 12.50 | 14.00 | 1918 | 12.50 | 14.00 | 1918 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.5

United States marshals were directed by Federal Judge Knox in New York to seize \$4.000,000 in railroad stocks and bonds held in trust for the Munich Reinsurance company of Munich, Bavaria. The order was issued on the application of the alien property custodian.

BONDS.

\$4.000 A G & W I 5s... 79¼ 79¼ 1.000 Am Tel & Tel 68.103½ 133½ 133½ 103½ 103½ 1000 Federal States and bonds held in trust for the Munich Reinsurance company of Munich, Bavaria. The order was issued on the application of the alien

Monday of 1915, when the average was
\$6.83.

Combined Hog Run Large.

Combined receipts of hogs at the eleven markets totaled 162,000, being \$6,000 more than arrived previous Monday and 1,000 more than a year ago. Arrivals at the eleven points for 1919 to date reached the \$,000,000 mark, being \$24,000 more than a year ago and 1,527, being of corresponding period since 1911.

Everett C. Brown, chairman of the price control and stabilization committee, has wired F. F. Snyder of the food administration recommending that the plan of car allotments for hog shipment be annulled at once, The plan is now

227,076.27

700,000.00

350,000.00

The Live Stock Exchange

National Bank of Chicago

Statement of Condition at the Close of Business March 4th, 1919

RESOURCES

LIABILITIES

Earned for Taxes.....

The First National Bank of Chicago

Statement of Condition at Close of Business March 4, 1919

Loans and Discounts. \$119,605,756.47
United States Bonds and Certificates. 42,412,338.82 2,364,500.00 Bonds to Secure U. S. Postal Savings Deposits. 5,989,593.98 Other Bonds and Securities (market value) National Safe Deposit Co. Stock (Bank Building). 1,250,000.00 Federal Reserve Bank Stock..... 660,000.00 3,569,200.27 Customers' Liability Under Letters of Credit 10,542,791.93 Customers' Liability Account of Acceptances.... 1,640,000.00 U. S. Pesetas Certificates of Indebtedness...... Cash Resources-Due from U. S. Treasurer..... \$ 610,000.00 Due from Federal Reserve Bank... 18,218,460.53 72,886,588,79 Cash and Due from Banks...... 54,058,128.26 Other Assets..... 499,309.87 \$261,420,080.13 LIABILITIES Capital Stock paid in..... 12,000,000.00

Surplus Fund..... Other Undivided Profits..... 2,387,199.16 Discount Collected but Not Earned 1,159,130.31 Dividends Declared but Unpaid..... 2,761.00 Reserved for Taxes.

Bills Payable with Federal Reserve Bank..... 1,598,857.80 10,500,000.00 596,523.27 Foreign Bills Rediscounted..... Cash Letters of Credit..... 420,622.46 Liability Under Letters of Credit..... 3,563,783.46 10,883,275.02 Demand Deposits..... 204,419,759.82 206,351,628.60 Long Time Bill Acct. as Fiscal Agent of U. S ... 1,640,000.00 Liabilities other than those above stated 316,299.05 \$261,420,080,13

JAMES B. FORGAN, Chairman of the Board FRANK O. WETMORE, President Vice Presidents
JOHN P. OLESON
M. D. WITKOWSKY
ARTHUR W. NEWTON
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H. L. DROGEGMUELLER. Auditor
Credit and Statistical Department
J. W. LYNCH. Manager
J. W. LYNCH. Manager

Savings Bank

Statement of Condition at Close of Business March 4, 1919 ASSETS

Bonds \$22,053,046.36

Federal Reserve Bank Stock	41,148,570.97 315,000.00
Demand Loans	
Cash and Due from Banks 5,297,099.48	24,287,429.37
LIABILITIES	\$87,804,046.70
Capital	\$ 5,000,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	6,048,886.10
Reserve for Interest and Taxes	262,043.39
Bills Payable	2,500,000.00
Time Deposits	
Demand Deposits 16,427,501.06	73,197,489.24
Liability to Customers, Acct. Payments 4th Liberty	
Loan	795,627.97
	\$87,804,046.70
JAMES B. FORGAN, Chairman of the Board MELVIN A. T FRANK O. WETMORE, Vice President	RAYLOR, President
LOUIS BOISOT	Treasurer
FRANK M. GORDON Vice President OLIVER A RESTEL	Asst. Trust Officer
ROY & OSGOOD	Real Estate Dept.
and Trust Officer JOHN N. OTT	Asst. Attorney

Directors of the First National Bank and the National Safe Deposit Company Also Directors and Members of the

Advisory Committee of the First Trust and Savings Bank

Combined Deposits of Both Banks....\$279,549,117.84

CONDENSED REPORT

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A. C. BARTLETT
PHILIP D. BLOCK
WILLIAM L. BROWN
AUGUSTUS A. CARPENTER
D. MARK CUMMINGS
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HAROLD F. MCCORMICK
NELSON MORRIS
CHARLES H. MORSE
JOSEPH D. OLIVER
HERRY H. PORTER
CLIVE RUNNELLS
JOHN A. SPOOR

of the State Bank of Chicago

Close of Business March 4, 1919

RESOURCE	3
Loans and Discounts Overdrafts Stock in Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago. U. S. Liberty Bonds Other Bonds Customers' Liability on Acceptances Cash and Due from Banks	22,576.2 165,000.0 2,949,750.0 1,559,595.4 404,596.0 8,766,960.4
Total	CAO 550 100 0

Total\$40,550,109.93 Loans and Discounts. \$15.622.293.76
Overdrafts 1.754.33
United States Bonds 50.000.00
Liberty Bonds U.S. Certificates of Indebtedness and War Savings Stamps 3,358.457.93
Other Bonds 129.000.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock. Customers' Liability Acet. Acceptances 813.160.00 LIABILITIES Capital Stock \$ 1,500,000.00 Surplus (earned)...... 4,000,000.00 Undivided Profits..... 269,708.39 3,358,457.93 129,000.00 52,500.00 Reserved for Interest Total\$40,550,109.93

OFFICERS \$00,000.00 \$07.774.44 28.985.225.91 \$30.364,885.27 BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The PEOPLES: Trust and Savings BANK

"The Bank on the Boulevard" REPORT OF CONDITION

THE PEOPLES TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK OF CHICAGO Close of Business March 4, 1919. RESOURCES

\$ 7,134,441.54
1,987,184.62
and Fixtures 36,000.00
and Due from Banks, 1,787,181.82
763,11 \$10,895,490.39 LIABILITIES replus 58.895.69 68.895.69 69.995.185.12 \$10,895,490.3 **OFFICERS**

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C. A. O'DONNELL, Manager Safe Deposit Vaulta. DIRECTORS President Central hental & Commercial National Bank, S. M. Faiton, Freident Chiesso Grae, Section B. Co. Frederick W. Croll, Treas Armour & Co. H. Waldeck, Vice President Continental & Commercial National Bank.





Statement of Condition

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

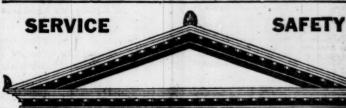
RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	21,810,311.0
 Overdrafts	3,275.1
Customers' Liability under Acceptances	1,898,160.0
Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit	7,000.0
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	105,000.0
Stocks and Bonds	3,032,674.1
U. S. Liberty Bonds and Cartificates of Indebtedness.	3,019,313.6
Paid for Customers' Subscriptions to U. S. Liberty	and the second second
Bonds	991,650.0
Cash on Hand and Due from Banks and Bankers	11,122,556.2
LIABILITIES	41,989,940.6
Capital Stock, Paid in\$ 125,000.00	1
Earned	

53,657,35 Liability under Letters of Credit... 7,000.00 Customers' Payments for U. S. Liberty Bonds. 589,252,20 5,690,865.59 35,284,859.64 DIRECTORS

WILLIAM R. ABBOTT Gen'l Mgr., Chicago Tel. Co. GEORGE E. MARCY PRANK C. CALDWELL.
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RICHARD J. COLLINS
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Market Company FREDERICK L. WILK
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Rediator Company HARRY A. WHEELER Vice-Press, Union Trust Co. HALE HOLDEN Regional Director, U. S. Railroad Administration

Union Trust Company At Madison and Dearborn Streets Since the Great Fire



CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY of Illinois

Report of Condition at the Close of Business March 4th, 1919 As made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois

\$20.313.483.50

Time Loans	\$20,313,483.5
Demand Loans	
Real Estate Loans	1,505,883.2
Payment in Full on Behalf of Subscrib-	
ers to 3rd and 4th Liberty Loans.	792,870.0
Bonds and Stocks	11,661,477.2
Capital Stock Fed. Reserve Bank, Chicago	210,000.0
Bank Premises	775,000.0
Other Real Estate Owned	51,997.9
Overdrafts	572.7
Customers' Liability on Letters of Credit	78,155.2
Customers' Liability on Acceptances	482,160.0
Cash and Sight Exchange	16,102,737.0

\$64,066,670.21 LIABILITIES

Capital Stock...... \$ 6,000,000.00 Surplus...... 1.000,000.00 Undivided Profits 1,500,849.53 400,000 00 Dividend Account..... 95.00 Rediscounts with Federal Reserve Bank, 2,160,800.00 Letters of Credit Outstanding..... Acceptances Executed for Customers . . 482,160.00

Deposits 52,376,994.76 \$64,066,670.21

OFFICERS

Two Street-Level Entrances, No Stairs to Climb

NATIONAL SECURITIES CORPORATION Reorganization Plan and Agreement.

Notice is hereby given that the time for receiving deposits under the Beorganization Plan and Agreement made the 11th day of January, 1919, between Chellis A. Austin, Allen Hollis, Fred W. Shibley and A. C. Robinson (therein called the "Committee") and those holders of certain securities of the National Securities Corporation who have become parties thereto (therein called "Depositors") has been extended to the close of business on the second day of April, 1919.

All deposits should be made with the Mercantile Trust & Deposit Company, No. 115 Broadway, New York City, which will issue certificates of deposit in the names of the Depositors. Debentures must be accompanied by all coupons maturing after December 1, 1918, and Income Bonds by all

Copies of the Reorganization Plan and Agreement can be obtained from the Secretary of the Committee, F. B. Odlum, 71 Broadway, New York City. The time for making deposits is limited and will expire on April 2, 1919. Dated, New York, March 5, 1919.

CHELLIS A. AUSTIN,
Mercantile Trust & Deposit Co.,
115 Broadway, New York City.

ALLEN HOLLIS,
Concord, N. H.
FRED W. SHIBLEY,
30 Broad St., New York City.
A. C. ROBINSON,
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

SHERIDA

Peoples ? 47th St. and

At the Close of

RES Loans and Discou Overdrafts Bank Building Interest Accrued

CASH ASSETS LIA Capital Stock ... Surplus .. Undivided Profits

Reserved—for Taxes U. S. Bond Ce DEPOSITS ... Total Deposits M Total Deposits

INCREASE Total Savings 31, 1918 Total Savings De

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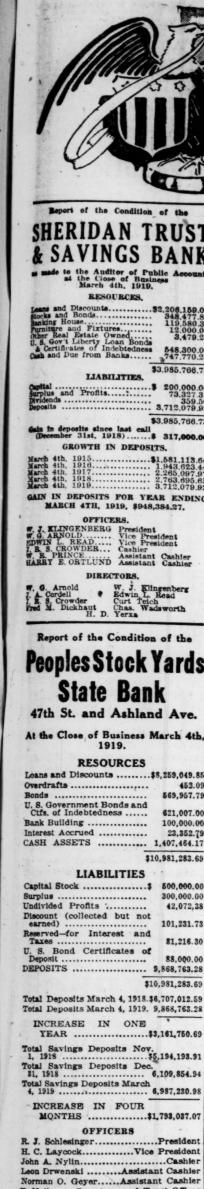
Statement of Condition of the

will expire on April 2, 1919.

AUSTIN, Stile Trust & Deposit Co., Coadway, New York City.

MIBLEY, ad St., New York City.

Savings & Trust Co.,



3,712,079,92 sits since last call 31st, 1918)\$ 317,000.0 GROWTH IN DEPOSITS. posits since published Statement of December 31, 1918. OFFICERS. Are YOU a Hyde Park Resident or Merchant? YOUR Bank is the Hyde Park State Bank 53rd Street and Lake Park Avenue Peoples Stock Yards State Bank 47th St. and Ashland Ave. At the Close of Business March 4th, RESOURCES Bank Building 100,000.00 CASH ASSETS 1.407.464.17 LIABILITIES Discount (collected but not earned) 101,231.73 Reserved—for Interest and S. Bond Certificates of

E. Nylin.....Secretary and Trust Officer

DIRECTORS

Edward Morris
Arthur Meeker
H. E. Otte
C. M. Macfarlane
Frank J. Kohn
R. J. Schlesinger

Capital \$200,000

LAKE VIEW

STATE BANK

3160-3162 North Clark Street

CHICAGO

RESOURCES oans and Discounts. \$ 967.154.59
onds and Premiums 495.225.89
verdrafts anking House 79.140.54
uniture. Fixtures Vault and

Purniture Fixtures Vault and 12.884.00 Cash and Due from Banks 330.729.17

LIABILITIES

3538 Fullerton Avenue

Tanized as Raymond G. Kimbell & Co. 1909. Incorporated 1919.

RESOURCES. \$99.484.49
and Securities ... 269.021.39
fonds for Customers ... 66.100.00
f House and Fixtures ... 23.076.23
d Due from Banks ... 145.707.10
tts ... 256.23

\$100,000.00 1.419.10 and Taxes. 559.20 nts. 460,741.84

\$603,646.14

close of Business March 4, 1919.

RESOURCES.

LIABITITIES.

OFFICERS.

RAYMOND G. KIMBELL, Pres. EDWARD H. OLSEN, Vice-Pres. LILY M. HANSEN, Cashier

DIRECTORS.

Judivided Profits
Undivided Profits
Dividends Unpaid
Ulls Payable for U. S. Certificates Indebtedness

of Condition at the Close of Business March 4th, 1919.

30.000.00 1,645.825.09

\$1,886,081.07

\$1,886.081.07

On the Car Line and Opposite the Illinois Central Depot Member Federal Reserve System Open Saturday Evenings. Every Facility for Any One's Banking Needs. CONDENSED SWORN REPORT RESOURCES LIABILITIES

Opened for Business Feb. 1, 1919 Watch Us Grow tatement of Condition at Close of OFFICERS RESOURCES DIRECTORS William J. Pringle
Edward R. Sorensen
John A. Carroll Are YOU a South Shore Resident LIABILITIES Total Savings Deposits Dec. 5,109,854.94
Total Savings Deposits March 4, 1919 6,987,230.98

South Shore State Bank

County Bank 1s the Surplus Undivided Profits Reserve for Taxes Deposits March 4, 1919 6,987,230.98 75th Street at Exchange Avenue At the Intersection of All the Car Lines and Opposite the Illinois Central Depot Open Saturday Evenings. Every Facility for Any One's Banking Needs.

FRANK H. TINSLEY, President.
BRYAN G. TIGHE, Vice President.
E. W. STANSBURY, Cashier.
ERNEST E. HART, Asst. Cashier.
WM. M. GOLDSBERRY, Asst. Cashier. STATE OF THE CONDITION OF THE Mercantile Trust & Savings Bank of Chicago

BURLINGTON BUILDING Jackson Boulevard and Clinton Street AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS MARCH 4, 1919. Loans and Discounts.....\$2,392,787.19 Capital Stock......\$ 250,000.00 LIABILITIES Surplus 75,000.00 Undivided Profits...... 23,828.86

Customers' Liability under
Acceptances 25,000.00
Bonds, Sceurities, etc. 124,321.85
U. S. /Liberty Bonds and
Certificates of Indebtedness, Owned and for Subscribers 664,950.00
Due from Banks, Cash and
Exchange 773,272.46 135,961.20 terest 20,509.20 Deposits 3,476,874.47 \$3,982,173.73 \$3,982,173.73 FREDERICK H. RAWSON, President.
HARRY A. WHEELER, Vice Pres.
HARRY N. GRUT, Cashier.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

E. A. HOW OFFICERS OTTO A. ZINKE, Secretary, WM. W. FARRELL, Asst. Cashler, J. E. O'SHAUGHNESSY, Asst. Cashler E. A. HOWARD, Vice-Pres. C., B. & Q. R. R. Co., Jackson Blyd. and Clinton St.

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A. D. DORMAN, President Steel Sales Corporation, 129 So. Jefferson St.
MILTON S. FLORSHEIM, President The Florsheim Shoe Co., Adams and Clinton Sts.
DAVID B. GANN, Gann & Peaks, Attorneys, Borland Block.

OFFICERS SAVINGS BANK atement of condition at the close of business March 4, 1919, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts.

Condensed Statement of the Condition of the NORTH AVENUE STATE BANK, at the Close of Business March 4. KimbellTrust& Savings Bank

Total\$2,088,546.82 OFFICERS

Total\$2,088,546.82 Cash and Sight Exchg. 647,906.33 868,808.15 \$3,916,795.59 LIABILITIES \$3,916,795.59\$3,663,151.15 Deposits Dec. 31, 1918..... ... 3,271,490.21 Increase\$ 391,660,94 OFFICERS DIRECTORS

ALEXANDER H. REVELL
WILLIAM R. DAWES
S. M. FELTON
S. M. FELTON
S. M. FELTON
S. H. WEILBRENNER North Avenue and Larrabee Street

STEATH O BANKS OF CHICA Never before within the experience of men now living has the broad field of opportunity been spread with such alluring prospects. In the field of opportunity been spread with such alluring prospects. In the field of banking Chicago holds a prominent position. That we have improved the time and have built up an envisible financial position among the great cities of the earth has been due largely to our method of development. As Chicago grows, it consolidates its growth and capitalizes it. What was yesterday farm land or "acreage" today becomes a district of substantial homes, well organized manufacturing industries and retail businesses. Each district has its own bank and the bank reflects of substantial homes, well organized manufacturing industries and retail businesses. Each district has its own bank and the bank reflect and evelopment.

On this page we publish the statements of these neighborhood or district banks, which reflect not only a very healthy condition, but a progress within the last year that is, indeed, astounding.

The West Side Trust and Savings Bank in one year has increased its deposits by the astounding figure of \$2,270,000. Since the first of the year increased by \$442,000. The gain in deposits for the year amounts to a net gain of \$9%.

The Reliance State Bank in one year increased its deposits by over \$1,000,000. Since the first of the year its gain is over \$270,000.

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WEST SIDE

STATE SAVINGS

BANK

CHICAGO

REPORT OF CONDITION

LIABILITIES.

BOND DEPARTMENT.

INVEST NOW.

GARFIELD PARK STATE

SAVINGS BANK

. MADISON ST. & CRAWFORD AVE.

30,000.00 35,076.38 6,339.80 2,478,222.06

Loans
Liberty Bonds.
Short Term Notes.
Bonds Bldg., Vault, and Fixtures
Overdrafts

\$2,461,512.85

LIABILITIES

An increase of \$206,000.00 in De

OFFICERS

DIRECTORS

of \$124,000 The Austin State Bank shows a gain of \$297,000. The Garfield Park State Savings Bank shows a gain of \$66,000. The South Side State Bank shows a gain of \$66,000. The South Side State Bank shows a gain of \$235,000, and the Washington Park National Bank a gain of over \$250,000.

For the same period the Drexel State Bank shows a gain of over \$405,000, the greater part of which represents a gain in savings deposits, and the Michigan Avenue Trust Company shows the very large gain of \$671,000 since Dec. 31, 1918. \$671,000 since Dec. 31, 1918.

The Hyde Park State Bank has gained in deposits since the first of the year over \$206,000. The sister bank to the Hyde Park State is the South Shore State Bank, which opened for business on Feb. 1, and in its brief existence has accumulated \$119,000 in deposits.

During the last four months the Englewood State Bank has had an increase in deposits of \$384,000, and an increase since last call of \$43,000.

The deposits of this bank are now appro-imately \$2,500,000.

The Lake View State Bank, which last week purchased a site for its

new home, shows a gain of \$515,000 since March of last year, about one-half of which is a gain in savings.

The Sheridan Trust and Savings Bank, which is the dominant financial institution of the Wilson Avenue district, increased its deposits since March of last year by over \$948,000. About one-third of this gain was made since Jan. 1. This is one of the largest and most rapidly growing

made since Jan. 1. This is one of the largest and most rapidly growing outlying banks in the city.

A new outlying bank makes its appearance at this call—the Kimbell Trust and Savings Bank, which was organized this year as a state bank. Its deposits at present total over \$460,000.

Since the December call the Depositors State and Savings Bank has gained about \$255,000 in deposits; the Aetna State Bank has gained 774,000, and the North Avenue State Bank has gained \$391,660. The last named bank now has total deposits of approximately \$3,650,000.

The North Side State Savings Bank, located in the Bush Temple, and controlling the Chicago Avenue and Clark Street business district, now has deposits of \$1,847,000, which is a gain of about \$185,000 since Jan, 1st.

The Madison and Kedzie State Bank shows a gain of \$125,000 for the same period; and the Ogden Avenue State Bank a gain of \$52,000 for the same period; and the Stock Yards Savings Bank shows a gain of over \$175,000 in deposits.

over \$175,000 in deposits.

The Mercantile Trust and Savings Bank now has deposits of nearly

\$3,500,000, and during the last four months shows the very substantial gain of \$239,000. The Independence State Bank shows a gain since last call of over \$131,000. The Citizens Trust and Savings Bank now has total deposits of \$1,217,000, which for the year just passed is a very comfortable increase in its total deposits.

The West Side Trust & Savings Dank

Twelfth and Halsted Streets, Chicago, Ill. Statement at the Close of Business March 4, 1919 RESOURCES Loans and Discounts . \$5,503,047.05 Capital Stock......\$ 400,000.00 Surplus and Undivided

Bonds 90,385.55 Accrued Interest 17,200.38 Real Estate..... 5,617.49 Cash and Due from Banks 1,288,194.15 \$8,164,434.65

Reserved for Taxes, etc..... 53,092.93 DEPOSITS 7,461,652.15 \$8,164,434,65

Increase in Deposits Since March 4th, 1918-\$2,270,000.00. DIRECTORS **OFFICERS** BENJ. S. MAYER, President
C. HOLLENBACH, Vice-President
C. O. FETSCHER, Vice-President
H. S. PFLAUM, Cashier
A. F. OSSMAN, Asst. Cashier
C. Hollenbach Edward Morris Arthur G. Leonard . Thornhill Brooms L. H. Heymann Benj. S. ac., C. O. Fetscher Benj. S. Mayer

MADISON AND KEDZIE STATE BANK MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Under State Supervision Statement of Condition as Made to the Auditor of Public Accounts at the Close of Business March 4, 1919.

\$2,123,605.65 \$2,123,605.65 DIRECTORS OFFICERS

DIRECTORS
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STATEMENT OF ITIZENS **Aetna State** TRUST & SAVINGS BANK Bank CHICAGO Close of Business March 4th, 1919

\$1,326,529.19

President
...Vice-President
...Vice-President
....Cashier
.....Asst. Cashier

STATEMENT OF CONDITION RESOURCES Loans and Discounts ... \$ 560,209.93
United States and Other
Bonds ... \$ 563.30.11
Pusaiture and Fixtures ... 14,076.70
Interest Earned but Not Collected ... 9,782.10 RESOURCES Loans and Discounts....\$ 763,934.87 Bank Building..... 50,000.00 LIABILITIES Capital Stock \$ 200,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits 48,174.74
Reserved for Taxes and Interest 2,331.00
Discounts Collected and Not Earned 5,000.00
Deposits 1,008,490.93

LIABILITIES Capital Stock...... \$ 50,000.00

 Surplus
 10,000.00

 Undivided Profits
 3,186.01

 Deposits
 1,221.288.61

 \$1,284,474.62 OFFICERS

Auditor's Statement of Sept. 1,\$3,150,000.00 GROWTH IN DEPOSITS

5, 1919 3,837,000.00 Gain in 6 months . \$687,000.00 H. W. MAHAN, President.
A. R. PAY Vice-President.
ISAAC N. POWELL Vice-President.
D. W. CAHILL, Cashier.
F. S. WILLIAMS, Assistant Cashier.

143.877.91
Overdrafts
U. S. Liberty Loan Bonds and
Certificates of Indebtedness...
Other Bonds and Securities.
Bank Building and Fixtures...
Interest Earned but Not Collected
Cash on Hand and Due from
Banks

Member of the Federal Reserve Bank

Cottage Grove Avenue and Oakwood Boulevard Statement at Close of Business March 4, 1919

\$ 5,180,934.81 LIABILITIES

GROWTH IN DEPOSITS: Deposits Dec. 31, 1917....\$4,215,163.31 Deposits March 4, 1918.... 4,620,574.65

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OF CHICAGO

Illinois, at the Close of Busines Fourth Day of March, 1919, as to the Auditor of Public Ac-unts of the State of Illinois, Pursuant to Law. RESOURCES. \$1,184,208.58 Loans and Discounts.
U. S. Liberty Loans......
U. S. Certificates of Indebtedness
Stock of Federal Reserve Bank.
Bank Building
Fixtures.
Cash on Hand
Due from Banks. \$ 200,000,00 65,000,00 10,752,09

 Capital
 Stock
 200,000,00

 Surplus
 65,000,00
 65,000,00

 Undivided
 10,752,99
 10,752,99

 Unpaid
 10,233,04
 10,233,04

 Bond
 Payments
 8,622,766,85

 Account
 3,602,766,85
 \$3,898,388.88 OFFICERS.

CHAS. S. CASTLE. Chairman of the Board PERLEY D. CASTLE. President HARRY M. GARDNER. Cashier ROBERT M. CAMPBELL. Asst. Cashier Percy V. Castle Joseph P. Kampp Carl Bloomberg Geo. F. Huiseberg Charles S. Castle William H. Lewis Charles S. Castle Whitfield G. Davis OFFICERS.

Independence State Bank 1215-17 South Kedzie Avenue

Capital Stock At the Close of Business March 4, 1919.

Loans and Discounts. 502.5

Overdrafts
Bonds and Stocks. 284.787.5

United States Liberty Bonds. 170.800.00

Banking House, Furniture and Electronics. 51171.00 Surplus Undivided Profits Deposits 747,346.92 552.51 284,787.50 onds... 170,800.00

Total

Total

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

MOSES C. SCRIFF.

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LOUIS BOMASH.

HERMAN B. SCHIFF. Vice Pres. and Cashier
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(Pres. Chicago Law Institute)

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(Manager Service Motor Sales Co.)

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atement of Condition at the Close Business March 4, 1919, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts.

OFFICERS.

JAY W. HAYS, Cashier

RESOURCES .

\$1,044,751.55

..\$ 200,000.00

\$1,044,751.55

THOMAS J. HARPER, President GEORGE BEIDLER, Vice President

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF

The Stock Yards Savings Bank 4162-66 S. Halsted St.

Chicago, Illinois. CLOSE OF BUSINESS MARCH 4, 1919 RESOURCES. \$3,619,409.82

4.657.631.68

DIRECTORS

Madison St. at Western Ave.

"A Safe Place for Savings"

Statement of Condition At the Control of Condition of Condition At the Condition of C Report of Condition of

Loans and Discounts. \$803.012.37
Overdrafts 345.73
Liberty Bonds and W. S. 335.500.00
U. S. Certificates 40.500.00
Other Bonds 491.0869.00
Furniture, Fixtures and Vauits 34.200.00
Cash and Due from Banks. 306.863.11
Clearing House Exchange, etc. 71.407.28
Accrued Interest 52.008.650.01 DEPOSITORS

LIABILITIES, \$2,098,659.01 50,000.00 1,761,490.23 LIABILITIES. \$4,472,654.03 \$4,472,654.93

arch 4th, 1919. 3,614,043.71

OFFICERS.
John Grassell, Vice President
James J. Pesicka, Vice President
Thos. F. Chamberlain, Cashier
S. J. Ratalyzak, Asst. Cashier
Thos. E. Wilson,
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John F. Smulski,
Chairman Board of Directors.

Statement Condition of

Trust Company

At Close of Business March 4th, 1919. RESOURCES

Members Chicago Stock

BANK STOCKS

Standard Oil Stocks. Unlisted Securities in All Markets.

Exchange

Telephone Wabash 1204. paper.

Michigan Avenue

2218 South Michigan Avenue Loans and Discounts....\$1,733,419.66

Furniture and Fixtures... 59,000.00 Cash and Sight Exchange 673,280.84 \$2,962,283.21 LIABILITIES Capital Stock.....\$ 200,000.00

\$2,500,283,21 Gain since last call, \$670,000

The Chicago Tribune printed during the first two months of 1919 34.5% of all the financial advertising that appeared in the six Chicago newspapers. This was nearly twice as much as was printed by the next

DOWNTOWN AND **BOULEVARD LINK**

Entire Floor of a Loop Building Rented for

Term.

Leases of business space figured prominently in the day's real estate news, two covering the entire ninth floor in the State-Lake building, which has been leased by the Hool Realty company at a reported term rental of

In one the Cornell Wood Products company has leased all of the Lake street frontage and part of the State street frontage, to be used for general offices and showrooms, at a reported term ren-tal of \$140,600, while the other was the lease by the Produce Reporter of the Reder of the floor, to be used for general offices at a reported term rental of

of Emily Lyon through the Bowes Realty company, who also negotiated the lease. An interesting northwest side transac-ion, in which a brewery lease was canceled as of May 1, 1919, is that in which Dr. W. Francis Jacobs has leased to George S. Georgulis and John Vasilopolous the three buildings on 25x125 feet of ground at the northwest corner of North and Western avenues for thirteen years from May 1 at a gross term rental of approximately \$50,000. The lessee will remodel to suit their business. Mar Levy with F. O. Wells, associated, were

Lake View Flat Deal.

The apartment property in Malder street, 100 feet south of Sunnyside ave with 60x144 feet of ground, west front, has been conveyed by Thomas 7 Sullivan for an expressed consideration of \$28,500, subject to an incumbrance of

Mrs. Frederick Ullman has sold to Dr. H. M. Richter the residence property at 1031 East Forty-eighth street for a reported consideration of \$15,000. The house is a ten room frame on a lot 50x150 feet in front, and a rear lot of 100x200 feet. James J. Parker & Co. were the brokers.

B. W. Eisendrath and D. S. Simon, in connection with Albert H. Wetten & Co., have leased for the Fine Arts association to P. J. Ryan the hotel occupying tion to P. J. Ryan the hotel occupying tion to P. J. Ryan the hotel occupying the three upper floors of the building at an Buren and Sherman streets for a lerm at an annual rental of \$4,800.

\$30,000 Loan on Plant.

The Abbott Laboratories has given a trust deed to the Chicago Title and Trust company securing a loan of \$30,000, sake, 100 lbs... Peppers, Florida, crates. String beans, hamper... Give years, at 5 per cent, on the plant at 10 maioes, 6 baskets...

five years, at 6 per cent, on the plant at Tomatoes, 6 baskets. the southeast corner of Ravenswood park the southeast corner of Kavenswood para and Lawrence avenue, with 238x163 feet 60@80 lbs.20%@21%c175@240

The trust company is also trustee in a loan of \$50,000, six years, at 6 per cent, to Charles L. Tickler, secured by the property at 4815-29 Kimball avenue. nd Savings bank is trustee in ? loan of Plates

\$65,000, seven years, at 6 per cent, to Salem E. Muriyer, secured by the apart-\$65,000, seven years, at 6 per cent, to Salem E. Munyer, secured by the apartment property at the southwest corner nent property at the southwest corner 29%c; horns, 30%c; no Americans.

Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers yesterday to-taled 82, including 4 Torrens and involving a total consideration of \$119,-584. There were 61 in the city and 21 LEASES SIGNED outside, as follows:
Lake Vefw 6 side] 1
Jefferson 8 (Cicero North Town 1 Evanston 2

| Maine | 5 | Calumet [city] | 1 | New Trier | 1 | West Town | ... 25 | Proviso | ... 3 | Stickney [city] | 1 | Thornton | ... 4 | Calumet [out-

Building Permits

945 Throop-st., L. J. Ziviers, owner: J. J. Kocher, arch.; August T. Herlin, mason: owner, carpenter: brick	4,000
034 Loomis-st., J. L. Ziviers, owner, J. J. Kocher, arch.; August T. Her- lin, mason; owner, carpenter, brick, May-st., J. L. Ziviers, owner.	4,000
J. J. Kocher, arch.; August T. Her- lin, mason; owner, carpenter; brick 054 Justinest., John C. Pelzner,	4.000
owner; brick. 419 Lotus-av. Edward Nelson, own- er; G. E. Pearson, arch.; A. Larson, mason; owner, carpenter; brick	4,000

PRODUCE TRADE

Boulevard Link Deal.

In an interesting shop lease in North Michigan avenue, Murray Wolbach has leased to "Grace" the residence at the northeast corner of the avenue and Erie street, to be used for high class millinery and dressmaking at a term rental of about \$21,000. Mr. Wolbach recently purchased this property from the estate of Emily Lyon through the Rowes Bealty.

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mpers ..\$2.50@3.25 GREEN FRUITS. VEGETABLES.

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OUTSIDE PRODUCE. METAL MARKETS.

METAL MARKETS.

Mr. Munyer has also given a trust deed to F. Koch, securing a loan of \$10,000, payable in monthly installments at 6 per cent on the same property.

MORE ASIATIC BANKS.

The New York state banking department has just approved the application of the Asia Banking corporation for the opening of two additional branches in China, at Canton and Hongkong.

METAL MARKETS.

NEW YORK March 10—COPPER—Quiet. No. 1 northern and No. 1 southern. \$34.00. No. metal exchange quotes: \$20. EAD.—Spot. 25. The Section of the Asia Banking corporation for the opening of two additional branches in China, at Canton and Hongkong.

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Statement of Condition at the Close of Business March 4, 1919 RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts. 6 ... \$ 64,387,378.79 United States Bonds and Certificates 5,809,250.00 Stock in Federal Reserve Bank 360,000.00
Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit 6,287,216.50
Customers' Liability under Acceptances 8,443,633.50
Cash and Due from Fed. Res. Bank \$10,760,471.51 Due from Other Banks and Bankers . . . 12,641,887.62 Checks for Clearing House...... 1,444,164.90 24,846,524.03

LIABILITIES	\$121,960,495.30
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DEPARTMENTS \$121,960,495.30 Commercial-Savings-Trust-Bond-Farm Loan-Foreign Exchange

DIRECTORS PRANK H. ARMSTRONG, President Reid,
Murdoch & Company,
CLARENCE A. BURLEY, Attorney and
Capitalite A. BURLEY, ATTORNEY, ATTORNEY, ATTORNEY, ATTORNEY, ATTORNEY, ATTORNEY, ATTORNEY, ATTORNEY, A R. C. CRANE, JR., President Crans Co.
HENRY P. CROWELL, President Quaker

Company.

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Oats Company
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Rallroad Administration.
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Field Estate.

ORSON SMITH Chairman.
JAMES P. SOPER, President Soper Lumbried Estate.

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DETROIT, MICHIGAN

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Registrar: FIRST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

From a letter addressed to us by Hal H. Smith, Esq., President of the Hayes Manufacturing Company (copies of which may be had upon request), and our investigation of the Company together with other data and information in our possession, we summarize the salient features:

1. THE COMPANY has no bonded debt.

2. THE COMPANY is one of the leading automobile sheet metal manufacturers in the country.

3. TOTAL NET ASSETS are Over Three Times total issue of the Preferred

4. NET QUICK ASSETS alone are nearly one and two-thirds times total issue of Preferred Stock.

5. COMPANY agrees to maintain its total tangible assets at 300%, and net quick assets 150% of outstanding Preferred Stock.

6. SINKING FUND established to retire annually 7% of largest amount of Preferred Stock at any time outstanding or 15% of net earnings applicable to common dividends whichever shall be larger. Sinking fund operative at

7. AVERAGE ANNUAL NET EARNINGS for past four years have been Over Three and One-Quarter Times maximum dividend requirements of this Preferred Stock issue.

8. THE MANAGEMENT is highly efficient.

9. THE DIRECTORS include:

4 4

FRANK W. BLAIR, Detroit, President Union Trust Company. H. H. SANGER, Detroit, Vice-President Bank of Commerce. JAMES H. FLINN, Detroit, Retired Capitalist. DR. J. T. UPJOHN, Kalamazoo, Capitalist. HAL H. SMITH, Detroit, President.

We recommend this 8% Preferred stock for investment. Descriptive circulars furnished

PRICE

\$100.00 a share and accrued dividends from February first.

JOHN BURNHAM & COMPANY

41 South La Salle Street CHICAGO

The statements contained herein are not guaranteed, but are based upon information and advice which we believe to be accurate and reliable, and upon which we have acted in purchasing this security. March, 1919.

Report of the Condition of

THE CORN EXCHANGE and Trust Company NATIONAL BANK

of Chicago

At the Close of Business March 4th, 1919

RESOURCES\$58,073,523,01

Other States Bollus and Certificates of Indebtedness	7,727,125.00
Other Bonds	2,719,777.79
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	300,000.00
Stock in American Foreign Banking Corporation	299,880,00
Bank Building	1,980,000,00
Customers' Liability on Letters of Credit	287,967.36
Customers' Liability on Acceptances	1 (00 000 00
Cash on Hand and Checks for Clearing House \$ 5,780,698.78	
Due from Federal Reserve Bank	
Due from Other Banks	
Due from Treasurer of the United States 157,000.00	36,651,442.61
LIABILITIES	\$122,366,547.92
Capital	
Surplus	N 444 444 44
Undivided Profits	- i i i
Dividends Unpaid	***
Reserved for Taxes	132.00
Unearned Interest	
Liability on Letters of Credit	760,165.21
Liability on Acceptances	287,967.36
Deposits—Banks and Bankers	1,699,903.00
Individual	107 200 402 80

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Loans and Discounts
Loans on Real Estate.

Liberty Bonds and U. S. Certificates of Indebtedness
Stock in Federal Roserve Banks
Bonds and Securities.

Fixtures and Sale Deposit Vita.

Customers:

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Letters of Credit and Acceptances

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2484.849.57 \$13,643,209.51 LIABILITIES and Undivided Profits 1,000,000.00

267,732,72 Discounts on U. S. Goyt. Securities \$ 2,253,815.00

10,059.51 2,263,874.51 \$13,643,209.51 DIRECTORS LAIRD BELL, FISHER, BOYGER, KAIES & BEIL
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